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China, India

Cease-Fire Confirmed On Border

(From AP and UPI)

A Communist Chinese newspaper said today Chinese troops "have ceased fire" along the Sino-Indian border.

Prime Minister Nehru of India confirmed the end of shooting in an address to Parliament today. However he did not say whether India would observe the cease-fire.

However, bad news flowed in from the Himalayan fronts right up to the cease-fire deadline.

Covering 80 miles in four days, a Red Chinese column in the east pushed toward the sea and oil fields of Assam from its jumping-off spot in the mountains near the Burma border.

Peking broadcasts claimed Red Chinese forces also had cleared Indian troops from all their "aggressive strong-points" in Ladakh in the west, more than 850 miles northwest of the northeast front.

BARBS AT INDIA
Meanwhile, the Communist party newspaper People's Daily said this morning: "Beginning today, Nov. 22, 1962, the Chinese frontier guards have ceased fire on Chinese initiative along the entire Sino-Indian border."

India was urged to "respond promptly and positively."

The appeal was interspersed with barbs at India which it accused of "having gone so far as to tie its country to the war chariot of U.S. imperialism and meet further its needs for the expansion of the border conflict into a war in which Asians are made to fight among themselves."

Full Break Considered

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—India is "considering" a break in diplomatic relations with Communist China as well as a formal declaration of war, E. K. Nehru, Indian ambassador to the U.S., said Wednesday.

"One or both will be done whenever we consider it will be in our interests to take those actions," he said.

Pakistan 'Menaced'

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (Reuters)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan is reported to have told the National Assembly Wednesday Pakistan faces threats from international communism and India—and the Indian threat is the greater.

He told the assembly Pakistan should continue to press the West to exert influence on India to reach a peaceful settlement of the prolonged Indo-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir, the sources said.

U.S. Soldier Killed in Korea

SEOUL (AP)—An American soldier was killed and another injured in a hand grenade attack by North Korean Communist soldiers Tuesday night, United Nations command spokesman said today.

This Won Prize for City Woman:

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(The Shaw Alphabet)

By EILEEN LEAROLD

A Canadian woman—living in Victoria—winner of George Bernard Shaw's world-wide contest for a new English alphabet, is having one of the most exciting days of her life today.

She is Pauline Barrett, 770 Rogers Street, wife of Cmdr. Ralphe Barrett, RCN retired. It is today that Shaw's Androcles and the Lion is being simultaneously released in all countries—in the new alphabet she helped to design.

The Roman alphabet to which we are accustomed appears on alternate pages for comparison.

The great playwright, who died in 1950, left this alphabetical challenge to linguists and students of phonetics in his will, stipulating that it "must have over 40 letters."

The new alphabet has 48 letters, and every letter has one sound. There are 24 vowel sounds and 24 consonant sounds.

Typographically it takes up one-third less space than the orthodox alphabet, and can be written 100 times faster.

Pauline Barrett actually knew she had been a winner of "Shaw's Alphabet" in 1960. At that time she was living in Russia, where her husband was naval attache in Moscow and Finland.

A student of languages, with master degrees in French and Spanish, and just slightly lesser knowledge of Russian, Cantonese and Esperanto, she worked on the new alphabet for an entire year.

After Shaw's death there had been legal complications, so that the contest was not thrown open until early 1958.

"I heard I had won on New Year's Eve, 1960, in Moscow," said Mrs. Barrett. "I cannot recall a more thrilling moment."

"More than 450 alphabetical designs had been submitted from all parts of the



PAULINE BARRETT
... gift for foreigners

—Karl Spreitz

world," said Mrs. Barrett. "They were fascinating — some even based on musical forms."

"Anyway, the public trustee for Shaw and we split the prize."

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No Eviction—Consultant News to Me—Lawyer

Horne Lakers In or Ousted?

By JURGEN HESSE

Cabin owners around Horne Lake threatened with eviction next April 1 can take a shallow breath—they may not have to follow the order given through a Victoria lawyer by the as yet unconfirmed principal.

At the same time lawyer John Cowan told the Colonist last night he knew nothing about a reprieve.

The good word came from Vancouver forest consultant Kenneth McCannell.

"You can be sure no eviction will take place," he told the Colonist in a telephone interview.

"I don't know how Mr. McCannell arrived at that conclusion," countered Mr. Cowan when told of the statement.

"They won't evict them," Mr. McCannell fortified his opinion. "We made recom-

mendations to the legal party in Victoria (Mr. Cowan) that the cabin owners not be evicted. There's no possibility for that order to be followed through."

"The decision is up to the principals, and I've had no other word on the eviction yet," said Mr. Cowan. "Letters have been written to the tenants, and we've had several replies."

"I don't understand what difference it makes whether Germans, Japanese or any other people buy property."

Third Voice Joins

A third voice entering this duet of contradiction belongs to G. E. Meade, Vancouver-based secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs.

"There's been a fair amount of misunderstanding so far, as a matter of fact a hell of a row. As I understand it, the B.C. Cement Co. (former owner of the Horne Lake property) had given order of eviction as well."

"Mr. McCannell assures me

there's no intention of evicting these people."

Meanwhile in Nanaimo, a spokesman for the Horne Lake cabin owners who decided to fight the eviction order said the group had hired a lawyer to "look into the legal angle."

"It'll be a while before we'll hear from him," said Robert Stafford. "So far, no one has yet vacated a cabin."

The cabins, he said, are worth anywhere between \$200 and \$1,500.

Name Uncertain

The name behind the transaction is still unknown but believed to be German Prinz Johannes von Thurn und Taxis—incidentally the Thurn and Taxis family clan is considered to have founded the modern postal system by introducing regular mail couriers and postage stamps.

But as to the identity of the new Horne Lake property owner, all parties concerned tread lightly.

"It could be anybody," said Mr. McCannell. "I won't deny it could be a German prince."

Mr. Cowan also refused to be pinned down as to either identity or denial it could have been the prince.

Only Henry Roethel, German-born forest consultant in

Victoria, seems to think the prince is the man in question. Mr. Roethel doesn't understand why all the commotion has arisen. He represents four other members of German nobility who have purchased property in various parts of Vancouver Island.

They are Erbprinz Friedrich von Wuerstemberg-Hohenzollern, 2,000 acres on Malahat Lake; Prinz Joachim von Fuenstemberg of Donaueschingen, Morroby Island (1,400 acres) and 3,500 acres in the Malahat timber area; Prinz Wilhelm zu Wied of Koblenz, 2,500-acre Hernando Island; and Prinz Johannes von Thurn und Taxis of Regensburg, 3,000 acres on Salt Spring Island and 5,000 acres on Horne Lake.

Big Payroll

"After all, I have a payroll of \$50,000 a year for maintenance and reforestation of these properties," he told the Colonist.

"Last year alone, we planted 100,000 young Douglas fir, and we improve access roads, we repair bridges, and we fix up cottages."

"These German princes actually spend money on development. I have a crew of 10 people on my payroll in the off-season time."

Why does German nobility buy Canadian forest property? "They are old hands at forestry, always have been," Mr. Roethel said. "And they want to invest their money here because they've heard B.C. has one of the world's finest and most beautiful Douglas fir-growing areas."

"For them, property here means safety, safe land."

"And as far as any anti-German feelings are concerned, let me tell you that most of my clients have actively and passively resisted Hitler and were imprisoned for their anti-Nazi stand."

Buying B.C. forest property is a good way for foreign capital to invest, said Mr. McCannell in Vancouver.

"We should be glad to see foreign money working here, to see our land developed," he said.

The question of barred access to German-owned property?

"A year ago the same question arose," said Mr. Meade in Vancouver. "Mr. Roethel came to see me, we consulted

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'Greatest' B.C. Tells New York

NEW YORK (CP)—An advertisement with the caption "North America's greatest \$880,000,000 hydro development well under way in British Columbia" occupied three-quarters of a page in the Wall Street Journal Wednesday. It was placed by the British Columbia Hydro Authority.

To Run Finances

Syndicate Set Up For Peace

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett announced from New York yesterday the appointment of a seven-company syndicate to mastermind Peace River power financing.

He said he had arranged short-term financing to keep the \$400,000,000 first stage of Peace River development moving at top speed but doesn't need any of the money yet.

First of the short-term loans might be needed early next year, he added.

PROGRESS PAYMENTS
So far the government is committed for about \$20,000,000 on the Portage Mountain first stage but needs only enough money to make regular progress payments to contractors.

Short-term loans used to keep construction moving will eventually be converted into long-term borrowings.

The loans will be made to the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and will be covered by provincial government guarantees.

JOB ACCOMPLISHED
The premier said that in setting up the seven-firm financing syndicate he had accomplished the object of his New York mission—to lay groundwork for Peace financing.

The syndicate firms are First Boston Corp., James Richardson and Sons (Canadian), W. E. Hutton and Co., Allen and Co., Kuhn, Loeb and Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., Halsey, Stuart and Co.

BACK MONDAY
The syndicate's job will be to arrange whatever loans are needed during the life of the Peace River construction phase.

Premier Bennett will return to his Victoria office on Monday.

Columbia Belongs to Indians!

Head 'Em Off at the Pact!

WASHINGTON (CP)—Any day he built simply because the administration never signed a treaty with the B.C. Indians.

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"Yes, it is true that I came of Irish stock," said the tall, angular plainsman. "My father was a pioneer railroader who led the Cree Indians when they were hungry in those lean years and they more or less adopted me. I was schooled at Victoria,

Along with trying to raise sympathy for his cause, Chief Wapanatak has been trying to get membership in the Organization of American States for his Indian tribes—on the basis that they have a sovereign "to-tem" state and a flag.

The OAS has listened to him but is believed to have given him little encouragement.

Peoples' Gift to People Makes 'Miracles'

This is a three-letter sampler from the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund letter file last Yuletide:

"I have received a cheque from you and I am at a loss why I should receive it. If there is any mistake kindly let me know."

"Thank you for it. For it came in very useful as the pensions' board stopped my \$24

for September and has not issued any since."

"I often wonder if this is the way they have of encouraging, rewarding me for my service to Canada overseas in the First World War."

"Please pay no heed to scribbles and mistakes as I am blind."

A second letter says: "... I am more than grateful because of having no in-

come other than the old age allowance, no relatives and very few old friends now survive who knew me when I came to B.C. in 1911."

"Small miracles do happen and making me a participant in this fund is one."

The third letter says:

"Many thanks for the cheque you sent my little girl and I for Christmas. It enabled us to get the

shoes and coats which we very badly needed."

"Thank you, and may your New Year be as happy as your cheque made our Christmas."

What other words than the words of those who receive 500 Fund cheques are necessary to tell the "300" story?

The Daily Colonist receives donations for the fund until just before Christmas.

Toys are collected at the

Kinsmen's giant bingo on Dec. 4, a toy auction is held, funds are received from the Victoria Gun Club's Christmas Shoot.

Then all donations, every cent collected, is divided into 500 equal cheques. They go to the 500 Victoria citizens or families that need them most.

They are gifts. Gifts from citizens in more fortunate circumstances.

The gifts have no strings

attached. They can be spent in any way whatsoever that will make Christmas a little brighter.

Donations may be mailed or brought to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or left at Acousticon of Victoria, 740 Yates, during business hours.

Lists of donors are published periodically. Those who give should specify if they want to remain anonymous.

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Europe Banishing Ancient Rivalries

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themselves any more. The colonies are almost gone. There is nothing much to quarrel about. Now we see we have to work together."

MENACE GONE

It used to be said that the Austrians hated the Czechs, the Czechs hated the Hungarians, the French hated the Dutch, the Yugoslavs hated the Greeks and so on—but everybody hated the Germans. And the greatest disagreement was that between France and Germany.

"We have forged a marriage of reason," said a French historian. "This does not mean that we are falling over each

other in love. But we have joined together to wipe out the eternal menace of war on the Rhine."

France's General de Gaulle put it this way during a recent tour of Germany in which he was cheered, applauded and welcomed almost as a long-lost brother:

"Time will go by and the wounds will be healed, but the wounds are deep and the healing time will be long."

If you tour Europe, you still can hear traces of bitterness in many places against the Germans.

"CAN'T FORGET"

"I can never forget what the Germans did to us Dutch," said a Netherlands diplomat.

"And I cannot forget what they did to my Jewish relatives," said a young Belgian girl.

On the other hand, a French teacher said:

"In my class, Hitler is a dead issue. Only the British seem to

want to keep him alive. My students travel to Germany and find their German companions friendly and eager to know about France. Neither group seems to fear they are going to have to face each other across the trenches again one day."

Jean Delort, a 17-year-old son of a Belgian miner, said: "If there is any resentment still, it is with the older generation, not with us."

UNDERSTANDING

The great upsurge in travel and the international exchange of people and labor in Europe is helping to increase understanding.

Said a German factory manager:

"Since my boy went hitchhiking in France, he thinks French art, movies, plays and manners are the only culture left in Europe."

You can, in fact, hear some young students say:

"We're Europeans first, French, Germans or Dutch only second."

City Woman New Alphabet Winner

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The winners were Mrs. Barrett of Canada and J. F. Magrath, Dr. S. L. Pugmire, and Kingsley Read of England.

The Shaw Trustee then decided the four should meet in England to pool their designs, to come up with one as close as possible to Shaw's ideal.

The four talked in London for three weeks. Kingsley Read, a topographer, was finally left to produce the finished design.

"Shaw's Alphabet" looks a bit like shorthand, but is vastly different," states Mrs. Barrett. "Shaw felt shorthand was too telescoped, too cryptic, and that the orthodox alphabet was too cumbersome. Shaw pointed out we should depart from a system evolved by the Romans 2,000 years ago for carving their public notices in stone."

"The new alphabet is built on sound, but not abbreviated sound as in shorthand. Only four abbreviations are used, the four words we felt were

most commonly used—"the," "and," "of," and "to."

"English," said Mrs. Barrett, "is easy to speak, but hard to spell and write."

"Our 48 letters, or sounds, encompass all the sounds we use in English, with the exception of broad dialectic differences."

It is impossible to describe the alphabet further here, since it requires a new typeface.

Mrs. Barrett says anyone, studying one hour a day, can learn the "Shaw Alphabet" in one week.

What is its main value? "Apart from obvious saving of space and time to those who already speak English," she said, "it would be a heaven-sent gift for foreigners."

"I was amazed at the excitement in Russia when I won. Not only was I interviewed many times, but the Academy of Science, also working on the new alphabet,

asked me to write a paper on it. It was published in their official journal.

"It could become the common alphabet for Europe—the world eventually."

Even a brief talk with Mrs. Barrett, helps to make clear how she was able to win a contest of such stature in the world of letters.

Where some families collect butterflies or stamps, the family she grew up in collected—languages.

Cmdr. Barrett retired here in 1961.

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The Shaw Alphabet Reading Key

The letters are classified as Tall, Deep, Short, and Compound. Beneath each letter is its full name: its sound is shown in bold type.

Tall:	peep	tot	kick	fee	thigh	so	sure	church	yes	hung
Deep:	bib	dead	gag	vow	they	zoo	measure	judge	woe	ha-ha
Short:	loll	mime	if	egg	ash	ado	on	wool	out	ah
Compound:	foar	nun	eat	age	ice	up	eak	ooze	eli	awc
	are	or	air	err	array	ear	lan	yew		

Your Good Health

Various 'Pep Pills' Dangerous Start Drug Merry-Go-Round

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Some young men at the office take a little of the contents of these inhalers, swallow it, drink a cup of coffee, and then work without getting tired.

What is the harm in this? I'm afraid of it but would like you to back me up with some facts. What makes them have so much energy?—M. D. H.

The basic drug involved is some form of the amphetamines, or "pep pills," and they are dangerous.

They come in various forms of tablets, snufflers and what-not, and there are numerous chemical variations—all powerful stimulants.

Like their opposite, the barbiturates (sedatives), these drugs can be extremely useful, but they do an immense amount of harm when abused.

It is easy for a person to start taking too much of them. He tries it, gets a sudden "lift," feels wide awake and full of energy.

Yet the drugs don't add a particle of real energy to the system. They just force you to use it up faster. It's a good deal like using a blowtorch to make a fire burn faster—you can make a small fire give more heat, but it is wiser to build a larger but slower-burning one.

The person who keeps going by use of amphetamines still has to get adequate rest eventually, or collapse. There have been some pretty sad cases of people who got into a vicious cycle of taking amphetamines to pep them up during the day, then taking sedatives so they could sleep at night—and amphetamines again the next morning to shake off the lethargy. Unless the individual manages to break loose from this merry-go-round, disaster of one sort or another is inevitable: Death or severe poisoning from overdoses, physical exhaustion, mental and nervous collapse.

Of course people always are

"sure" that it won't happen to them; they won't let the drugs become such a habit. But some of them do, just like people who insist they can drink or leave it alone.

But there is danger of lesser proportions, too. Use of these stimulants can lead to jangling nerves, jitters, loss of weight, rapid heart beat and the like.

To my way of thinking, the drugs should be used only for medical purposes, never to make up the energy you didn't accumulate by adequate rest the night before.

Dear Dr. Molner: I recently read that wine is permitted with meals for diabetics. True or false?—P. P. M.

True for some people, false for others. This depends on the severity of the case. In general, diabetics should not drink alcoholic beverages. If your doctor, knowing your particular case, permits a little wine, then you may use it. I would not drink without his approval. If he says no, then he means no.

The Weather

NOVEMBER 22, 1962

Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds reaching southwest 20 at times. Wednesday's precipitation, .03 inch; sunshine, six minutes.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saginaw returns 2 p.m. to Esquimalt.
HMCS Beaulieu returns tomorrow Esquimalt.
HMCS Grise and Corvick return Saturday afternoon.
HMCS Broom, Fraser, Fortune, James Bay and Albatross return Monday Esquimalt.

MERCHANT
Esquimalt-Nancy Des, in drydock for repairs.
Royal Roads-Lily C. Morhake, at anchor, awaiting orders.
Victoria-Port, loading lumber for Europe.
Chesapeake-British Columbia, lumber for U.K.
Karamia-Seymour, lumber for Europe.
Jahua-Yan Yang, lumber for U.S.
Friedland.
Albatross-Havillat, lumber for Japan.
Esquimalt, lumber for South America.
Albatross, lumber for U.S.; Desmar, lumber for U.K.

Recorded Temperatures

High 48 Low 43

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High 50 Low 42

Sunrise 7:32 Sunset 4:28

East Coast of Vancouver
Island—Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 48 and 30; precipitation, .01 inch. Forecast temperatures, 50 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver
Island—Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 50 and 40.

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Study of Communism In U.S. 'Distorted'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The study of communism is spreading rapidly in U.S. public schools but the instruction is often distorted and even dangerous, Robert L. Miller said Wednesday, after making a nation-wide survey.

"Comparison of the highest American ideals with selected Soviet realities is distorted education and dangerous besides," he said.

Russia, China Air Opposing Theories

BUDAPEST (Reuters)—rigid Stalinism and revisionism Soviet and Chinese observer delegates made violently opposed speeches at the Hungarian Communist Party congress Wednesday, the Russian attacking Albanian "dogmatism" and the Chinese condemning Yugoslav "revisionism."

In the dialectical dispute on party theory between Moscow and Peking, Soviet attacks on Albania are generally seen as directed at China and Chinese attacks on Yugoslavia as aimed at Russia. Dogmatism means



U.S., Russia Cancel Alerts

Cuban Crisis All But Over

WASHINGTON (UPI-AP)—The U.S. began dismantling its massive Cuban crisis military buildup Wednesday after Russia's agreement to remove its jet bombers and the lifting of the U.S. blockade.

Release from active duty of 14,000 air reservists called up at

withdrawal of offensive weapons.

The broadcast emphasized Premier Castro's opposition to any inspection.

In New York, three Cubans were indicted by a grand jury for conspiring to sabotage U.S. defence installations. The government said the case would be presented to the Organization of American States as a "typical example" of Castro-sponsored terror.

The Cuban crisis has on long leaves for BCN personnel here was lifted yesterday. Normal leave now is being granted.

The crisis peak was ordered. The U.S. navy, disclosing the blockade fleet totalled 63 ships, said all are going home. Naval patrol planes will check the Red bombers' departure.

UN acting secretary-general U Thant, "elated" at the new agreement, indicated he hopes to wind up the crisis with a meeting of the Security Council next week.

The U.S. dropped its opposition to such a meeting and said on-site inspection would be discussed with the Russians next week.

In Moscow, Premier Khrushchev cancelled all emergency "combat readiness" measures ordered at the height of the crisis and recalled Soviet submarines from the Caribbean. All Warsaw Pact nations also cancelled alerts.

Havana radio accused President Kennedy of throwing "a new monkey wrench" into the settlement talks by insisting on on-site verification of Russia's

Names in the News

Book 'Magnifies' Insecticide Risk

LONDON, Ont.—Dr. E. Y. Spencer, director of the Federal Agricultural Research Institute here, says Rachel Carson's recently published book Silent Spring has created entirely unjustified fears about the effects on humans of chemicals used for insect control.

The book has resulted in fears which have prevented some persons from eating an ordinary salad, he said. The overall impression created by the book was "definitely exaggerated" and could have harmful effects.

Dr. Spencer said insecticides "used under proper control and with careful handling... are more beneficial than harmful."



JOHN NANCE GARNER ... no celebration

UVALDE, Tex.—There'll be no big celebration for former U.S. Vice-president John Nance Garner on his 94th birthday today. "When you've had 94 birthdays," said Cactus Jack, "you don't look forward to big celebrations."

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Teen-age singer Brenda Lee plans to leave a Nashville hospital after treatment for what her doctors called possible pneumonia. The 17-year-old recording artist was taken to hospital Nov. 12.



BRENDA LEE ... out of hospital

TORONTO—A former bank manager and a salesman were convicted of possessing stolen bonds including some taken in Canada's biggest burglary. Laughlin MacPherson, 54, a bank employee for 38 years, and Martin Resnick, 30, were remanded for sentence.

EDMONTON—Premier E. C. Manning was re-elected by acclamation as Alberta Social Credit leader at the league's 28th annual meeting here.

OXFORD, Miss.—A federal court ruled that former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker is mentally competent to stand trial for the role he played in the University of Mississippi rioting.

Shortly before, chief U.S.

In or Out Lakers Wonder

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with the fish and game branch and soon came to a working arrangement.

"I understand Mr. Roethel will allow access to most properties, and I'm quite satisfied with what he has arranged unless, of course, Mr. Roethel changes his mind."

"I won't," said Mr. Roethel.

As agent for the German nobility, Mr. Roethel alone decides which areas must be barred from access "due to fire hazard in summer or to new tree plants in the fall."

Even so, Mr. Roethel said, he allowed at least 10 people into the Grant Lake area last summer.

How much are German princes paying per acre?

"Well," said Mr. Roethel, "anywhere from \$20 to \$200."

'FINE MAN'

When Prinz Johannes von Thurn und Taxis is "here on his next visit, I may ask him to answer questions by the press."

"Then you'll see what a fine man he is. You know, he is about 38 and for a while has been taking out ex-empress Soraya of Iran. But he is really a very competent and reliable businessman."

"I don't understand why the Vancouver Sun called him the beatnik prince just because he donned a sportshirt and jeans."

Outlook Mild

Near normal temperatures and moderate precipitation are predicted for Victoria and rest of British Columbia up until mid-December in 30-day outlook of United States weather bureau's long-range forecast. Below-normal temperatures are predicted for Eastern Canada and most of Prairies, with heavy precipitation for Northern Quebec and Newfoundland.

Real Estate Dealings Described to Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wilbert James Lang, 75, of Salmon Arm told an assize court jury Wednesday of a real estate transaction which figures in allegations against three men facing 10 counts of fraud and making false statements.

Charged are Arthur Bennett and John Mackrow of Vancouver, and Robert Steele of Victoria and Hycrest Investments Ltd.

Lang said that when he decided to sell his home here in 1957 a salesman for Hycrest Investments called and a deal was made.

Lang said it was agreed that the firm would buy the house, would give the sellers

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Easing of Crises

SUDDEN peace has not come upon the world but the latest developments in the Cuban and Indian frontier situations have lightened the gloom and suggest an easement not contemplated even two days ago.

Indeed the Cuba crisis may be said to be over. Premier Khrushchev's personal promise to withdraw Soviet bombers from Cuba has been matched quickly by the lifting of the naval blockade by President Kennedy. Both these leaders have shown a conciliatory spirit greatly to their credit.

The risk of armed clash between America and Russia over Cuba has been reduced, if not entirely removed. Soviet missile bases have been dismantled and transhipped and the withdrawal of the Soviet bombers meets U.S. conditions. Premier Castro has not yet permitted UN inspection on Cuban soil but America has other means to check offensive military preparations in Cuba.

Another significant step is the reversal in Russia of the military alert of its forces and their return to normal training routines. Premier Castro also has to assuage his feelings the declaration of President Kennedy that America will not invade Cuba, and this offers an opportunity for new approach to the improvement of Cuban-American relations.

At the other end of the globe Red China has surprised everyone by announcing a cease fire and a planned withdrawal of its invading troops to certain border positions. These do not meet all the limits previously set by Prime Minister Nehru but they are so unexpected as to suggest a reversal of policy by the Peking regime.

Since the Chinese forces were winning almost hands down and penetrating deeply into Indian territory some suspicion has been voiced that this may be another Communist trick designed to leave China in advantageous control along the disputed border areas. At its face value, however, it represents a chance for negotiation that seemed to grow less likely with each Chinese advance.

Speculation on the reasons for China's announced withdrawal of its forces ranges widely. There is thought that the Soviet Union, embarrassed by its prior agreement to supply fighter planes to India and its ideological ties with Communist China, may have intervened successfully to persuade Peking to end the hostilities. China itself may have feared it would push India, hitherto benevolently neutral towards China, wholly into the Western camp as the latter came militarily to its assistance. Or it may have gained all it wanted to date by demonstrating its material power.

No matter the reasons there is the prospect that the Sino-Indian border dispute may be settled by peaceful means instead of by a conflict which threatened to widen in scope and involve others. Short of all-out war for which India is certainly neither equipped nor prepared the latter could scarcely hope to regain all the ground lost, most of it in any case in ill-defined border regions that require clarity and agreement.

Agreement may yet be far off but the situation is brightened to a degree which if unexpected and surprising is all the more welcome thereby.

Mr. Nowlan's Appeal

FINANCE MINISTER NOWLAN'S calm appraisal of the economic dangers which would confront this country were an election precipitated at this time should be regarded not so much as a threat to the opposition parties as a challenge to them—and the government as well—to demonstrate their collective responsibility toward the people of Canada.

It is, in effect, nothing less than an appeal for common sense.

In his statement to the House Thursday night Mr. Nowlan warned that if the government were defeated and had to dismantle its emergency restrictive measures overnight "it would make the storm of last June look like a summer shower."

This outright admission that Canada faced a major economic crisis last summer and was not yet out of the woods is not likely to endear Mr. Nowlan to some of his less well-informed Tory colleagues whose woolly declarations to the contrary have done little to bring credit upon the government in recent months.

They may indeed feel that Mr. Nowlan has been much too frank about the country's present situation. But it is the kind of frankness which the Canadian electorate deserves. Canadian have never been known for their desire to shirk the truth and its consequences—though they have been known to punish those who have tried to hide it.

Mr. Nowlan was reassuring on one point: Canada's economic recovery has been good and the country, he said, is in relatively good financial shape. His main concern, he stressed, was to avoid another crisis and a run on the dollar.

If this concern is shared by the opposition parties—as it should be if they are sincere in their expressed desire to act in the best interests of the nation—then his plea for stability will not fall on deaf ears.

Surely even the most politically hungry members of the opposition cannot believe that their position would be seriously weakened if an election were delayed until Canada's economy is stronger. On the contrary they may find when the time comes that they will have gained additional strength through their show of co-operation in a time of national emergency.

Hansard Tidbits

Air for All

MR. Gilles Giguere (Lapoint): It is obvious, Mr. Speaker, that the hon. member for Bonaville-Twillingate (Mr. Pickersgill) for example, or any other member who is bigger and taller than I am breathes more air than I do in this house.

Some hon. members: Oh, oh.

Mr. Giguere: And yet, Mr. Speaker—

Mr. Pickersgill: I exercise less.

Mr. Giguere: ... even if other members bigger and taller than I am and with lungs bigger than mine breathe more air than I do, I am not at all jealous because there is enough for everyone; there is enough for the taller and the bigger who breathe a lot and there is enough for the smaller and the more delicate who breathe less. In fact there is air for everybody.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax"

By TOM TAYLOR

NUMBERING as I do the sports pages among my vices I have been intrigued by emergence of an artist as smart with his verbal thrusts as those he wraps in his boxing gloves. And a man living up to his name.

It was the original Cassius, as you would note from the quotation therefrom in our sports section this week, who, addressing Brutus, affirmed that the fault was not in the stars "but in ourselves that we are underlings." And this is patently a philosophy that the newest heavyweight figure on the American boxing scene, Cassius Marcellus Clay, does not hold.

Modesty is not to be laid at his door and this "Romanised" Negro intends that the world should see no fault in his performance. He pursues an art peculiarly co-opted by men of his race to the dismay of many white opponents, a circumstance from which no doubt he derives much inspiration. In the boxing ring Shakespeare's Cassius, did he live today, could have found no validity for his injunction.

In the realm of physical expression the black man is well to the fore, and of course if one includes music, in which the expression while of the spirit is consummated by vocal effort, he makes a tremendous impact on world society.

In Perth, Australia, this weekend, the Empire Games will get under way, and it will be passing strange, even if at the moment a variety of white men seem poised to run, jump or throw their way to victory, if their colored brethren do not prove to be their peers. The black man runs and jumps as he sings, with a vitality surpassing mere technique, and as you know the supremacy of American teams in Olympic Games relies mainly on its black-skinned athletes.

I have lately been arrested by another realm in which the Negro race promises to become pre-eminent. Soccer. This of all sports is the truly international one, with some 80 countries vying in the sport and thus impelling racial comparison. Once upon a time this game was synonymous with the green, white and blue colors of the British Isles, but no more.

The lustre of the game, indeed, the supreme mastery of ball mastery and control, is in other hands, or rather feet. And pushing their way to the front lines are the exponents of African descent.

Just the other day I read a rhapsodic piece about one such, a player named Pele, the star forward of the world champion Brazilian team, who is currently acclaimed as the best footballer in the world. He has a virtuosity that stems from instinctive love of physical movement, allied to natural grace and born ability. So he is appraised. Like a Negro choir he plays not from without but from within, the whole essence of his being in action.

And on another continent there is a young chap, not yet old enough to vote were he in British Columbia, to whose scintillating feet have been attached a transfer fee of no less than one million dollars. He is a native of Mozambique, playing for a Portuguese club. That is, he learned his game as a youngster in his native Africa, a haunt not noticeably recognized as a training center for soccer footballers. Until, perhaps, he appeared on the world scene.

The emergence of these black-skinned soccer artists has caused one erudite critic to prophesy that it is from Africa that the future champions of the game will come. This week in Toronto, the coach of our next Olympic hockey entry expressed amazement at the performance of the Russian hockey team now touring Eastern Canada. There will be more amazement in athletic performance as black-skinned athletes take the original Cassius' remark to heart. They will not be underlings much longer, if in fact this term is now applicable at all. Nor, I suspect, in realms other than athletics, singing and boxing.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The French-language newspaper Le Canadien was founded by Liberal members of the Lower Canada legislature 136 years ago today—in 1826. Until then French-language newspapers were mostly literary journals or news sheets containing little but translations from the English. It published only one edition before it was ordered closed by the government but was revised and closed several times before its stormy career ended in the early 20th century.

1922—The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair first opened in Toronto.

1930—Two passenger trains crashed in New York killing 76 persons.



Report from Ottawa

A Character of Its Own

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

THE new House of Commons has been meeting only since September 27. Already, however, it has acquired a character all its own.

Any minority government forced to operate in and from "a House of minorities" must put up a dogged day-to-day fight for its very existence to fend off a general election that may otherwise become necessary at any minute of any hour of any day.

It is a situation that scarcely fails to provide plenty of thrills and chills for the participants and the bystanders. It's a situation, too, in which votes which would in ordinary circumstances be empty formalities become matters of crucial importance.

Excitement, to be sure, has not been wanting.

Already, Prime Minister Diefenbaker's hard-pressed minority government has survived seven separate no-confidence votes—most of them too close for comfort. In some cases, at least, packed galleries have watched as frantic party strategists involved in informal caucus meetings on the House floor or in inter-party negotiations, have sought to ensure the defeat or maintenance of the government.

Quite apart from the critical confidence motion votes, the House has provided quite a few of those fierce clashes between parties that are sure that they're election-bound.

But regarded purely and simply as high drama, the performance of the House of Commons so far this Parliament has had a curiously uneven quality. It's either a feast or a famine.

Local spectators who have hurried to the galleries to watch a fierce encounter which has become the sensation of the moment have occasionally been surprised to catch the House going placidly about the routine business of examining the government's spending estimates or pondering a piece of legislation.

The fiery exchanges which can flare up so suddenly over anything from a Speaker's ruling to a legislative principle have tended to stop as quickly as they start. The churlishness of one minute is forgotten the next. Irascibility, within a remarkably short space of time, is converted into coy co-operation and affectionate platitudes.

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in the critical votes that keep cropping up.

And, as a matter of fact, when the first no-confidence vote was held at the beginning of October, every single MP elected in June was present and voting—an event without precedent in the history of Parliament, according to some authorities.

But this pleasant state of affairs didn't last for long.

The two closest confidence votes of the session were held on Tuesday, November 6. So important were they that the party whips did everything possible to have every MP on hand. External Affairs Minister Howard Green and Mr. David Pugh (PC—Okanagan-Boundary) were even flown in from Vancouver for the occasion.

But for the first of these votes, 30 MPs were absent. Thirty-five weren't on hand to vote for the second. Not all of the non-voters, as it happened, were really absent. A handful of Secords decided to abstain.

Even so, the remarkable attendance record chalked up at the beginning of this session is no longer being maintained. MPs are beginning to interest themselves once again in the long weekend, despite the fact that any day of this Parliament may prove to be its last.

With the Classics

To each his suffrings: all are men.
Condemned alike to groan;
The tender for another's pain,
The unfeeling for his own.
Yet ah! why should they know their fate?
Since sorrow never comes too late,
And happiness too swiftly flies.
Thoughts would destroy their paradise.
No more; where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise.

—Thomas Gray.

Electoral Miracles

South African Surprises

By BERTHA SOLOMON from Johannesburg

WHAT a local newspaper has termed "one of the most wondrous contests ever held in the shadow of a Nationalist rule" has just taken place in Stanger, Natal.

There, in a municipal election, the voters in a predominantly white ward returned an Indian (one of the very few still left on the voters roll) in preference to an Afrikaner Nationalist.

On the other hand, again in Natal, in a municipal contest in ultra-English Pietermaritzburg where the Union Jack still flies daily over the city hall, the seat was won by a Nationalist. It is pleasant to find that electoral miracles are still possible in South Africa, at least at the municipal level.

Again curiously, seeing that it is now the year 1962, the synod of the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk (the Dutch Reformed Church) as a climax to its long opposition to Freemasonry has just resolved to put a ban on Freemasonry among its members. As apparently a good many church members are Freemasons they will have to do considerable searching of conscience if they have to choose.

One such member in a letter to "Die Burger," a leading Nationalist newspaper, demanded angrily whether the church would deny membership to members of other secret organizations such as the Broederbond. The Broederbond being the powerful organization it is, the question is significant.

And, still on church matters, at last South Africa has obtained a non-politically-minded Anglican prelate. The recently appointed Bishop of Johannesburg has declared — to the government's pleasure, and probably surprise — that he will keep his church out of political controversies.

And, as a matter of fact, when the first no-confidence vote was held at the beginning of October, every single MP elected in June was present and voting—an event without precedent in the history of Parliament, according to some authorities.

But this pleasant state of affairs didn't last for long.

The two closest confidence votes of the session were held on Tuesday, November 6. So important were they that the party whips did everything possible to have every MP on hand. External Affairs Minister Howard Green and Mr. David Pugh (PC—Okanagan-Boundary) were even flown in from Vancouver for the occasion.

But for the first of these votes, 30 MPs were absent. Thirty-five weren't on hand to vote for the second. Not all of the non-voters, as it happened, were really absent. A handful of Secords decided to abstain.

Even so, the remarkable attendance record chalked up at the beginning of this session is no longer being maintained. MPs are beginning to interest themselves once again in the long weekend, despite the fact that any day of this Parliament may prove to be its last.

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—Thomas Gray.

In Communist Split

Much at Stake

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

(Peking's surprise announcement of a cease-fire on the Himalayan frontiers came after this article, last of a series of three, was written.)

MOSCOW suspects that Mao is little inclined to seek or facilitate a compromise with India because he does not mind antagonizing Nehru, driving him into the Western camp, and so dealing a blow to Khrushchevism.

Moreover, the central issue of the Russo-Chinese ideological dispute, the issue of "peaceful coexistence," would also be affected by the passage of India into the Western camp and the accentuated political polarization of the world.

Khrushchev's chances of bringing about any international détente, no matter how limited or temporary, would be greatly reduced. Khrushchev has, therefore, enough reason to be alarmed by the fire spreading in the Himalayas and to press the Chinese to put it down before it gets out of control.

Peking replies that "China is not Cuba" and that they will not allow Khrushchev to carry out "another capitulation before world capitalism at the expense of a socialist country." They resent Khrushchev's aspiration to set himself up as an umpire between, as he puts it, his "Chinese brothers" and his "Indian friends."

They accuse him of acting in this way on Tito's promptings, that is, of following the "revisionist" inspiration; and they point out that "in a conflict between a bourgeois and a Communist government it is plain treason for any Communist to try and sit on the fence."

In documents addressed to Moscow (and to Communist leaders elsewhere) Mao argues that Khrushchev and his advisers are, in their assessment of the Indian situation, confusing cause and effect: "It is not because of the frontier conflict that Nehru is waging war and joining the Western camp—he fans the conflict and wages the war because he has already gone over to the West."

In Mao's view Nehru and Congress are now undergoing "a process of political degeneration similar to that which Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang underwent in 1927, when they turned against Communism and made peace with Western imperialism."

Mao reminds Moscow that in 1929, when the U.S.S.R. and China were engaged in armed hostilities over the possession of the Eastern Chinese (or Manchurian) railway, the Chinese Communist party unhesitatingly lent its support to the Soviet Union, although the Soviet claim on the Eastern Chinese railway was by no means impeccable in origin and validity.

"It did not then occur to us, Chinese Communists, that we might try to remain neutral, let alone to go along patriotically."

What are the prospects of this intense inter-party struggle is not yet quite clear; but those involved in the struggle are well aware what is at stake.

If the Cuban crisis is not followed by a real Russo-American détente, if the Chinese-Indian conflict is not quickly localized and brought under control, and if the pro-Western shift in India continues, Khrushchevism will have suffered two signal defeats and its position vis-à-vis Maoism will be greatly weakened throughout the Communist world.

Khrushchev will then be confronted with the dilemma with which Stalin was so familiar, (but which he cannot resolve in the Stalinist manner). He will either have to suppress opposition even while he steals the opposition's clothes and party adopts its policy; or the opposition may deprive him of effective power, even if it does not overthrow him altogether.

In both cases Soviet policy will for a time become much tougher than it has been during these critical weeks.

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The Packback

Growing Uneasy

By GREGORY CLARK

IS it not time we asked science what it has in mind? In reply to most of the enquiries from puzzled laymen, the average scientist puts on an almost clerical air and asserts plausibly that the purpose of all science is: to know.

But obviously science is doing things with its knowledge, and many scientists are growing uneasy. On the train the other day I had a beautifully cynical scientist for a seat mate.

"My dear chap," he reproved me, "by the time all the birds are dead, according to you, as the result of the perfection of chemical insecticides and weed-

ally with Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang." Is Red China (Mao asks), not entitled now to expect the same unconditional solidarity from Soviet and other Communists?

Peking raises the cry of treason especially against the Indian Communist party, whose official leadership has backed Nehru in his anti-Chinese stand.

Mao demands nothing less than the ex-communication of the entire Khrushchevite wing of the Indian Communist party, that of its official leadership, which, he says, "has betrayed Communism as shamelessly as any social-imperialist or social-chauvinist has ever done."

It is pointed out from Peking that although the Indian Khrushchevites have in appealing Nehru gone further than Khrushchev would have liked them to go, Khrushchev is nevertheless morally responsible for their "betrayal" and for the virtual collapse of the Indian Communist party.

This, according to Mao, is the fruit of Khrushchevite revisionism in indulgence towards revisionism. Peking is now using the "bankruptcy of the Indian party" as the starting point for a drive to purge all the Far Eastern Communist parties of revisionists and to demote the Khrushchevites from positions of influence.

The attacks on Khrushchev, connected with both the Cuban and the Sino-Chinese conflicts, are thus resulting in a grave crisis of leadership. Khrushchev's position is all the more difficult because the pro-Chinese elements in various parties, including his own, are raising their heads, and many Communists prefer to wait and see what happens next in the Caribbean and in the Himalayas before they commit themselves for or against the one or the other Communist chief.

In Bulgaria the situation threatened to get out of Khrushchev's control so drastically that he had to react at once, if only to discourage the others.

But he cannot nowadays afford to decree expulsions too often. He certainly cannot afford to excommunicate Castro now or in the near future; and he has had to send Mikoyan to talk him over and promise increased economic aid, and even to give cautious diplomatic support to the demands with which Castro confronts Washington.

At home Khrushchev had to mobilize in his own defence the somewhat moribund Marshal Voroshilov, who came out with a eulogy for Khrushchev's conduct of the Cuban campaign, presumably in order to counteract criticisms from military quarters.

Khrushchev has sought to obtain similar support from a large group of veteran Bolsheviks; but he has not quite succeeded in this, for the veterans have come forward with a lukewarm and non-committal statement.

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

I am writing this to protest very strongly the proposed closure of the upper five miles of the Cowichan River to any but fly fishermen.

Such a move would serve no useful purpose, and would constitute nothing but rank discrimination in favor of a very few purists who don't care to have a hardware tinner within a mile of them while they are practising their art.

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In their demands, and unless we protest just as loudly to the minister of recreation and conservation, the few will have their way, and the rest of us will be excluded from the best brown trout fishing on the Cowichan. Probably also other rivers later, when the precedent has been established.

J. C. DION.
Box 735, Duncan.

Political Justice

Political justice is ill served if party purposes overrule the national interest, are in themselves the stuff of parliament.

For parliament is mirrored not so much by conduct as by political substance.

and surely understands verbiage is unrealistic representation for a body accountable to more than itself.

Flesh without blood is dead and like a dissolution without the people's will!

ALAN GREIG,
1141 Port Street.

Parachuting Skill

A few who flew before the days of parachutes joined with a large crowd in admiration of the precision drops in Beacon Hill Park last Saturday. The flying personnel of the local club deserve high praise for their display when two men dropped from 2,500 feet, 10 minutes apart, in varying winds, yet landed within a few feet in the target area.

Minutes before, two test drops landed a little to leeward of sight.

Perhaps one of these young experts will explain the use of these new "slits" in the canopy so that the public may learn how and why a falling man in mid-air manipulates the shrouds.

CLARENCE S. GOODE,
Squad Ldr., R.A.F. (Ret'd.),
3190 Ripon Road.

Convenient Centre

The heart of the city seems to me logical for the seniors' centre; when shopping, and wearing, how often I have been so thankful that the Silver Thread Centre was central, and that I was near to comfort and cheer, relaxation and rest.

Where in the city is there safer walking than Douglas Street? Where more stop lights, painted lines, policemen, people, witnesses to discourage dangerous driving?

It is the climbing on and off the buses that makes it

so hard and too risky for many to get to the centre, and this too stops many old and lame people living in the country from getting to the city.

Could not a policeman, or commissioner or one of those public-spirited citizens who are already doing so much to help the needy, be on hand, distinguished by a badge, to help the encumbered and the feeble off the buses and see them safe across the street?

GEORGINA
HORNOR-HARRISON,
6380 Old West Road.

Shocking Condition

May I call the attention of your readers to a letter from Mr. A. R. Davidson published in the Colonist a few days ago? In it he asks the important question: Why, when large sums of money are being called for and expended to improve and beautify our city, one of the most pressing of all improvements is rarely even mentioned?

That is the correction of the shocking condition of malodorous pollution existing at Clover Point and the adjacent shores. Could any drawback to Victoria as an attractive, seaside city be worse than this and the accompanying notices: "No bathing; water" (of the ocean) "polluted"?

W. A. FERGUSON,
1627 Elgin Road.

Salacious Literature

It is incredible, to me, that anyone could condone, or excuse, filth in any form or any quantity. No matter how much it is indulged in, it is vile. For a juvenile court judge to approve of it, even in small quantities,

is, in my opinion, inexcusable, and if Mr. Haig-Brown is correctly reported in the Colonist, I submit he is not a fit person to hold his present position.

T. FOX-DECENT,
1304 Manor Road.

Sino-Indian War

Nehru Faces Dilemma

By CARMAN CUMMING

Whatever the reasons for Communist China's announced decision to halt its advance on the Indian frontier—and it has been called everything from a dramatic turnaround to obvious trickery—the action has put India's Prime Minister Nehru in a difficult position.

If he rejects outright the Chinese proposals for new talks he must accept these results:

● Probable renewal of fighting with an enemy of proven toughness, with no assurance that it will improve India's position.

● Criticism from India's non-aligned allies for not re-

Chinese Offer Hard to Accept

sponding to Peking's peace gesture and the possible collapse of India's neutral position, with the acceptance of Western arms.

● Scrapping of cherished plans for economic improvement as the country throws its full effort into the conflict with China.

On the other hand, if Nehru accepted the Chinese proposals it would mean a backdown—with serious loss of prestige—from his stand that India would not negotiate until the Chinese pull back to positions held Sept. 8.

While India appears to have little to gain from more fighting, its citizens are fully aroused against the Chinese and will not take kindly to anything resembling defeat.

A possible way out lies in Nehru's statement that any negotiations would be in stages, with the first stage designed only to create conditions under which formal negotiations might be held.

This would allow time for passions to cool, creating a better climate for give and take.

The Chinese offer, similar to proposals made in 1959 and again on Oct. 24, is to pull back on the eastern end of the border while holding the 12,000 square miles at the western end, in the Ladakh section of Kashmir, that it seized in campaigns of 1957-58.

Most recently the government's handling of the Vassall spy case, Britain's failure to play a major role in the Cuban crisis and economic difficulties, particularly over the Common Market negotiations, have vexed voters.

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Two Operettas Excellent

By BERT BINNY

Two thoroughly excellent performances and a further three that, with just a little improvement, could be as good, marked the opening presentation of Down in the Valley and Cox and Box by the Victoria Operatic Company.

Pamela Paver as Jennie Parsons in Down in the Valley and Norman Tyrrell as John James Box in Cox and Box were both completely successful in both their singing and acting.

Frank Slater as Sergeant Bouncer improved as the piece progressed. There were a few points where he might have been military rather than futile.

With a trifle more finish Clive Yoxall's Cox would be a real treat but, as it is, it is quite acceptable.

As Thomas Bouche in Down in the Valley, Frank Brown created a vivid character in no time flat, a considerable accomplishment.

Cliff Clarke as Brack Weaver veered too much in the direction of grand opera, particularly out of place in such items as Hop Up, My Ladies.

Tommy Mayne as Jennie's father developed an accent as he went along but his characterization was good.

A recurrent trouble, especially evident in Down in the Valley, was the loudness of the two pianos.

The quite passionate interludes between Brack and

Jennie were often drowned out. The chorus, incidentally, was not always secure but this trouble will doubtless disappear with future performances.

Lochraine Travis and Donna Denike were the pianists and a very fine job they did.

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Bombers Overcome Jitters To Tie Western Grid Final

WINNIPEG — Winnipeg Blue Bombers, regaining their championship form late in the game after a fumbling, penalty-ridden start had given Calgary Stampeders a 10-0 first-quarter lead, forced a third-quarter tie in the Western Football Conference with two fourth-quarter touchdowns which brought them a 19-11 win.

Decision as to which club will represent the West in the Dec. 1 Grey Cup final will be made here Saturday afternoon.

Playing on a treacherously slippery hard field in 20-degree temperature with a north wind

blowing from 21 to 29 miles an hour, the Bombers got off to a horrible start before about 12,000 half-frustrated fans.

Obviously tense, the Bombers made enough mistakes in the first quarter to have had their season abruptly ended, and it wasn't until late in the game that they looked like the club which won the Grey Cup last year.

They were charged with three fumbles, losing two, but their punt-return men bobbed the ball continually and were several times fortunate in retaining possession. And they were penalized six times for 61 yards each time on crucial plays.

The game statistics tell the story. The Bombers defence rolled up 382 yards and 21 first downs. Yet it took a 12-point fourth quarter to win and the margin was only two points until Leo Lewis dove over for the clinching touchdown with less than a minute left.

In fact, had Calgary place-kicker Larry Robinson not missed three field-goal attempts, the Stampeders probably wouldn't be worrying about Saturday.

The start was almost tactically awful for the Bombers as the Stampeders kicked

off with the wind at their backs.

Lewis bobbled the kick-off and while he recovered, not only to the 11-yard line, the Bombers were forced to punt on the third play from scrimmage. Immediately received a no-yard penalty. Then they got an illegal interference penalty which gave Calgary a first down on the 30-yard line. Stampeders had to settle for one point as Robinson was wide with his first field-goal try.

Winnipeg got the ball out to their own 20-yard line, then had a punt blocked by Pat Holmes. Again Bombers held and Stampeders had to settle for a deadline kick.

BAD SNAP

After giving up the ball, the Bombers got a break when a bad snap on a punt forced Calgary kicker Jim Furlong back. But officials called a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker. Again the Bombers held, and again Robinson missed a field goal to make it no worse than 3-0.

Then a bad punt by Jack Delveaux kept the Bombers in trouble and Harvey Wylie got away a quick kick for a 6-0 lead just before the quarter ended. Then Lewis fumbled, Wayne Harris got the ball for Calgary only 38 yards out as the first quarter ended.

LAST FOUR

The Stamps went all the way this time, Earl Lunsford chewing up 22 yards in a

quick-opener and Jim Dillard plunging the last four.

With fullback Charlie Sheppard, playing perhaps his best game of the season, going for three big gains and Kenny Ploen starting to connect on his passes, the Bombers started to come back in the second quarter.

MARCHES STOPPED

But the Stamps stopped their two marches and the Bombers settled for two field goals by Gerry James to get to 9-6 and in 10-7 late in the second quarter on a punt by Delveaux.

Tough Calgary defence held the Bombers in the third quarter, plus a fumble by Roger Hagberg after a spectacular catch by Ron Lalonde on a pass thrown by Lewis which netted 44 yards and brought play to the Calgary 22-yard line.

ONLY RINGLE

But the Stampeders couldn't go against the Bombers either and could add only a single point in their lead in their second 15 minutes with the wind at their backs. And it came only after another second-down penalty had enabled Calgary to keep the ball.

It was the limping Farrell Funtun who finally got the Bombers started. With Ploen getting plenty of time for one of the few times in the game, Funtun got far downfield and caught a perfectly-thrown pass which ate up 57 yards and got the ball within 14 yards.

FINE RUN

Sheppard got nine in two plunges and then, with third down and a yard to go for a first down from the five-yard line, Ploen rolled to his right to pass. Not finding a receiver open, he made a fine slanting run for the go-ahead touchdown.

Calgary got possession three times in the fourth quarter but the Stampeders got no first downs and only nine yards.

LAST CHANCE

Their last chance came when a Ploen pass bounced off a Calgary player into Jerry Keeling's hands on the Winnipeg 47 with about six and a half minutes left.

Day had two passes knocked down and a punt gave Bombers possession on their own 25. Shepard got three yards, then Lewis eased the pressure that was left with a great dash which gained 21 yards. Nine ground plays and a Calgary penalty later, Lewis got the clincher.

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Lethbridge Loaded Down For Only Three-Day Visit

Western Hockey League

NORTHERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Vancouver	10	10	4	1	48	38	21
Edmonton	10	9	7	1	46	34	19
Calgary	10	8	8	4	32	32	12

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Los Angeles	11	12	3	0	68	45	24
Portland	11	11	6	0	64	52	22
San Francisco	10	9	11	0	68	58	18
Seattle	10	8	9	3	50	58	18
Phoenix	10	7	10	3	50	58	18
San Diego	10	7	10	3	50	58	18
San Jose	10	7	10	3	50	58	18
San Antonio	10	7	10	3	50	58	18
San Marcos	10	7	10	3	50	58	18
San Luis Obispo	10	7	10	3	50	58	18
San Bernardino	10	7	10	3	50	58	18
San Clemente	10	7	10	3	50	58	18
San Juan Capistrano	10	7	10	3	50	58	18
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Perth Sports Park Packed For Empire Games Opener

PERTH, Australia (CP)—The seventh British Empire Games opened here this afternoon with a four-and-a-half hour ceremony and a crowd of 53,000 spectators willing under the southwest Australian sun.

Prince Philip, who arrived here Wednesday, officially opened the games in the new \$2,500,000 Perth Lakes Stadium. The 2,000 pigeons released as part of the ceremony numbered 1,029 athletes from 35 countries.

CANADA CAUTIOUS

Canadian officials met Wednesday morning at the Games village and the commandant of the 72-member Canadian team, Jack Davis, in his appraisal of Canada's chances to win championships.

In an interview, Davis cautioned the Canadians not to start counting their gold medals. The team is in the eighth of the 1954 and 1958 Games.

MORE DEPTH

Davis said the Canadians undoubtedly have more depth in most sports than any team since the 1938 Games, when Canada grabbed 13 gold medals—seven in men's track, one in women's track, two in men's swimming and one each in boxing and wrestling.

"We have two world record-holders on the team but you never know what could happen," Davis said. "The only thing I am optimistic about is that if wind conditions are right we could see world records smashed in track and field and it's a certainty world marks will go by the boards in swimming."

TOP SPRINTER

Harry Jerome of Vancouver heads the formidable field of sprinters. Jerome, who is the first man in history to share both the world 100-yard and 100-metre records, is shooting for three gold medals—in the 100 and 220 yards and the 440-yard relay.

His main competition is expected to come from Seraphino Antao of Kenya and Dennis Johnston of Jamaica, who have done the 100 in 9.3, and Robinson, the defending 220 king. Jerome's record time for 100 yards is 9.2 seconds.

The field is so bulky in the men's 100, 220 and 440 events that extra heats were put on Friday's program.

Canada's other world record-holder, swimmer Mary Stewart, will try for gold medals in the 100-yard freestyle, 110-yard freestyle, 110-yard butterfly, 440-yard freestyle and 440-yard medley relay.

The 16-year-old Vancouverite holds the world record of 1:07.3 for the 110-yard butterfly.

AUSIES FAVORED

Australia, host country with a brilliant field of swimmers and a strong track and field squad, is favored to win the unofficial team championship in stiff competition with Britain and New Zealand.

The Aussies have the biggest team with 247 athletes. Much of the Games' glaze was dimmed by Herb Elliott's decision to retire and concentrate on an education at Cambridge University, thus canceling a "miracle mile" race between him and New Zealand's Peter Snell, current world record-holder at 3:54.4.

THE BIG ONE

Main interest now has shifted to the three-mile race, in which Murray Halberg of New Zealand, the world titlist with a clocking of 13:10, tests his speed and endurance against Bruce Tulloh, England's 5,000-metre champion; Albie Thomas of Australia, former world two-mile and three-mile king, and Bruce Kidd, the 19-year-old Canadian star.

Halberg, 23, a schoolmaster with a withered left arm, is favored to win the event in possible world record time. He has been extremely sharp in training but so also have been Tulloh, 29, the racing botanist, and Kidd, the brainy collegian majoring in sociology at University of Toronto.

SOFT HEEL

The three-mile run is scheduled Monday, as is the half mile, in which Snell is expected to make his strongest effort. The 26-year-old apprentice surveyor holds the world record in over 800 yards at 1:45.1. He has been troubled by a sore heel.

Elliott, attending the games as a writer and television commentator, predicts that Snell's concentration on the half mile probably will rule out a record effort in the mile.

Kidd's timetable calls for him to run six miles Saturday—much Halberg and Tulloh are passing—as well as the three miles.

Told that some experts figure he won't win either race, Kidd grinned widely and said: "That's good. That's the way I like it."

In the women's competition, England and Australia should fight it out for sprint honors. New Zealand should be strong in field events, with Valerie Young favored in the shot and discus.

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ENGLISH CHALLENGE

England, with a strong team of youngsters, can challenge the Aussie women, but there is no one to push the men.

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Tall, good-looking Rose, who subsists on soybeans and sunflower seeds, also goes for a triple—the 110, 440, and 1,650 freestyle. Olympic gold medalist in 1956 and again in 1960, the English-born 23-year-old this year set a world record in the 400 metres with a 4:13.4 clocking.

BOWLING STARTED

One of the nine sports in the games, lawn bowling, has been going on since Monday among 11 countries in the fours.

Wales, with five wins and a tie, is the only unbeaten country in the round-robin with 11 points. Canada is tied for last place, with one win and six losses.

Major competition gets under way Friday with swimming. The \$1,500,000 aquatic centre has an underwater observation room and artificial ripole maker.

Boxing also starts Friday. In a special arena near the main stadium.

Saturday's track and field events include the finals in the men's 100-yard dash, the javelin, high jump, shotput and six-mile run, with preliminary heats in the women's 100, the men's half mile and the 3,000-metre steeplechase.

BOWERS WORRIED

Rounding out the program will be cycling, fencing, weight-lifting, wrestling and rowing.

The Canadian rowers have been a particular worry to coach Larry West of Vancouver.

"The Eight is not as good as it should be and I don't know the reason," West said. "The crew is very worried. They know they've got a lot of pressure on them to produce but they haven't been looking sharp in their last few workouts."

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Snell, the New Zealand strongman who shaved a tenth of a second off Elliott's old world record in January with a time of 3:54.4, is favored to win both the 880 and the mile in the B.E.G. Elliott will be

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Team selected meets a team composed of players from the rest of the island in the championship game Dec. 2 at Cowichan High School.

Lineups for Saturday's trial: Winger—Tom Mele, Lee Schabinski, Rick Miller, Tom Walton, Don Shuggett, John Phillips, Guy Lavren, Gary Hart, Ray Barry, Jack Allen, Rick Brown, Eric Budge, Tom Faye, Alie Burnett, Russell Flower, Roger Craig, Stuart Smith, Ron McDonald, Bill Thuman, John Stewart, Bob Hewitt, Ian Clark, Derek Palmer, Stephen Delaney, Rick Cook, Paul Prosser, Andrew Thomas, Brian Coney, Vern Bain.

Players to play should phone 454-4444 as soon as possible.

Walter Leaves a Winner

LONDON (AP)—England defeated Wales 4-0 in a soccer match Wednesday that marked the end of Walter Winterbottom's 16-year reign as manager and coach of England's national team.

It was the 129th time a Winterbottom-coached team had played an international match.

Other scores: Scotland 1-0 Wales, Ireland 1-0 Wales, Northern Ireland 1-0 Wales, Republic of Ireland 1-0 Wales, Jersey 1-0 Wales, Guernsey 1-0 Wales, Jersey 1-0 Wales, Guernsey 1-0 Wales.

GOODYEAR TIRES AND RETREADS

MLAs' Pay Bid Probably Doomed

British Columbia MLAs are sure to seek a raise in pay at the next session of the legislature, but the government, in spite of pressure from within, is almost equally sure to say "no."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan says he thinks a raise is due and that it may be coming, but an informed source deemed it "most unlikely."

He cited five reasons why the government wouldn't want to boost the \$5,000 which B.C.'s MLAs now receive:

● Austerity is expected to extend well into next year.

● The government is taking its time in dealing with the civil service board of reference report recommendations to put civil servants' pay on a par with private enterprise.

● Existing B.C. legislative indemnities and allowances

are on a par with other provinces.

● An increase would be untimely in view of the unemployment level in B.C.

● Increases are traditionally voted at the first session after an election when the government has the best measure of its popularity.

Pay for B.C.'s MLAs is broken down into three categories — \$3,400 seasonal indemnity, \$1,000 expenses and \$15 a day seasonal living allowance up to a maximum of \$600.

Only two provinces pay more on an across-the-board basis and one, Newfoundland, pays the same. Ontario MLAs get \$7,000 and Quebec pays \$8,000.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan MLAs get \$4,800 and \$4,800 respectively, but representatives of two northern Manitoba ridings get an extra \$800 and three northern Saskatchewan MLAs are paid a total of \$5,300.

Mr. Strachan said MLAs from B.C.'s most northerly ridings should get similar consideration for the greater distance they have to travel.

A number of Social Credit MLAs sought an increase at the last session of the legislature but failed. Pressure on the government is expected to be greater when the next session opens Jan. 24.

Foghorn On Again

The Ogden Point breakwater foghorn has been repaired and is operating again, according to a department of transport notice to shipping.

Injured Man Wants No Part of Hospital

An elderly Saanich man refused to remain at Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday night following a traffic accident in the 4300 block of Wilkinson Road.

Charles Whitehead, 78, of 4301 West Saanich Road, injured his head when his bicycle was involved in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Owenholme M. Berg, 4376 Wilkinson.

He suffered facial lacerations and possible concussion but refused to remain at hospital.



Strauberrries In November

Just five weeks till Christmas and Mrs. Edith Taylor, 547 Lampson, is still raising strawberries growing in her garden. The year-old Everbearing Red Birch variety has been producing berries splendidly since May. — (William Boucher)

Collapse Brings Death

An elderly man who collapsed in Fan Tan Alley Tuesday died while Royal Jubilee Hospital emergency ward staff tried to save his life.

Chu Ping Fun, 70, is believed to have died of a heart attack.

He collapsed while walking down stairs at 11½ Fan Tan Alley about 7:05 p.m.

Honor Scroll To Be Given To Battalion

A scroll will be awarded Friday morning to the 1st Battalion PPCLI for its part in Victoria's centennial year.

Centennial mayor E. A. McPayden will make the presentation at Work Point Barracks to Lt. Col. G. G. Brown, commanding officer.

The army garrison will form up on the Work Point parade square at 8:30 a.m.

Travel Talks Scheduled At Two Clubs

Travel and adventure will be the theme at two service club meetings today.

R. G. McKee, provincial deputy forestry minister, will give "glimpses of Africa" to members of the Victoria Rotary Club at 12:10 p.m. at the Empress.

George Farmer and Norman Loughheed will describe big-game hunting in the Yukon to Oak Bay Kiwanis Club members at 6:15 p.m. in the Oak Bay Beach hotel.

Minister To Speak

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter will be the chief speaker at the annual meeting and short course of the British Columbia Swine Breeders Association Saturday at the farmers pavilion of the Dominion Experimental Farm, 8801 East Saanich Road, Saanich.

Girls Escape Serious Harm

Two girls escaped serious injury Monday when they were knocked down by a car at Quadra Street and Fairview Road.

Betty Louise Stewart, 13, of 3780 Savannah Avenue, was treated for bruises and shock at Jubilee Hospital, and released. Her companion, Penny Driscoll, of 3761 Savannah, was not injured. The car was driven by Mrs. Phyllis Bryans of 1480 Bromley Place.

Maritime Slides For Optimists

Optimist Club members will see a show of slides of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, at their weekly meeting today at 12:10 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Yarrow Building, 625 Fort Street.

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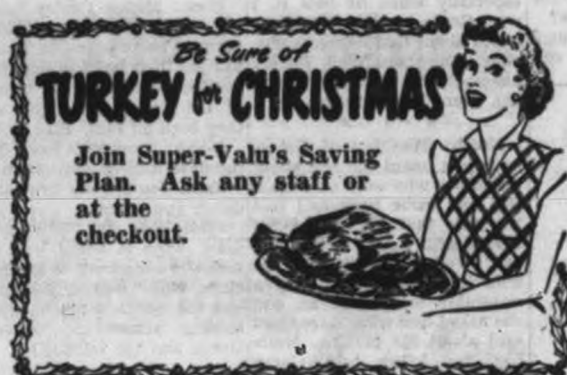
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Garden Notes

No Magic Potion

By M. V. CHERNUT, FRES

Quite a few folks write to me for advice when a treasured plant becomes stricken with one of our common plant diseases. In answering these appeals for help, I have found one sure way to lose friends and infuriate people is to tell them to pick off all the infected leaves and burn them.

"What do you mean, pick off all infected leaves?" they roar at me. "If I did that, I wouldn't have any plant left. They're all diseased!"

What these folks want from me, of course, is a prescription for some magic lotion of green which will restore the good green color to some brown or spotted leaves. I am sorry to say that, to the best of my knowledge, no such potion exists.

There are lots of good fungicides and other disease-combating chemicals on the market, of course, but with a few minor exceptions such as a light case of mildew, these are preventives rather than cures. They are applied to healthy leaves to protect them against infection, for once a disease organism is well and truly established

within the tissues of a leaf, no spray or dust can reach it.

In any case, a leaf has very poor powers of regeneration. Snip a piece out of a leaf with a pair of scissors and that leaf will stay snipped to the end of its days. The same thing goes for brown spots or a brown edge caused by disease or mismanagement. In all my years of gardening, I don't think I have ever seen an individual leaf make a comeback.

The trick in combatting disease in plants is to remove the source of infection and then to protect the healthy portions of the plant with suitable chemicals. This is why I keep on dishing out my unpopular advice to snip off and burn all abnormal foliage, for the leaves will never be any good again anyway and may as well be sacrificed before they can spread the trouble to the remaining foliage.

While disease in outdoor plants will often start up simultaneously in a number of places, on houseplants it will almost always attack one single leaf first. If you have your plants under constant surveillance, you can often catch such troubles before they have spread beyond the first leaf and its prompt removal and sanitary dis-

posal will often check what might have been quite a serious infection. If you keep in mind always a bad leaf will never get better, you'll have no trouble in hardening your heart and snipping off the offender.

Mind you, all leaf troubles are not necessarily infections. Brown edges, brown spots and lower leaves turning brown can be due to physiological causes—what you might call general unhealthiness of the roots. The inefficient functioning of the roots may be due to too much or too little water, unworkable soil, an overdose of fertilizer, exhausted soil or too small a container, with no infecting organism present.

The thing to do in such cases is to get the plant out of its pot and have a look. The condition of the soil in the bottom of the pot will give you a line on any faults in your watering—soggy, sour-smelling soil indicated too-frequent watering, while bone-dry soil in the bottom shows insufficient penetration. Roots running around the inside of the pot show the need for repotting into a larger container. Generally speaking, white roots are healthy, while brown ones are dead or not functioning.

CHARLES McDOWELL Puts Bridge in Perspective

Small Talk Trumps Hand

Businesslike Bidding Strictly for Phantoms

The game of bridge, as played in the bridge columns, is followed by hundreds of thousands, but we have long suspected that a good many of them feel a vague sense of unreality in the terms and businesslike game played by the famous phantoms, North, South, East and West.

In keeping with our resolve to help bridge players get their feet back on the ground every few years, let us review the bidding of a hand that may have more realistic overtones.

North (to East): ... So Kennedy says to Rockefeller, "May be you can beat me, old man,

but my brothers can beat your brothers."

South (to West): ... So then I remembered that the last thing I did before I made the children's peanut-butter sandwiches was pull that turtle out from under the sofa and put it back in the aquarium. I hope they don't come down with some terrible disease.

East: Let's get on with the game. Who dealt this mess?

West: You did, dear, but I wish you wouldn't always call

your hand a mess when you ask that. It's almost like talking across the table.

East: Oh, everyone knows I don't mean anything by it. As a matter of fact, I bid one club. South: Pass.

West: I never know how to respond to a one-club bid. It might mean almost anything, especially when he bids it. I wish Goren had never told the world about that darned short-club convention. Well, I'll try one no-trump. Now cut brown- ing, dear. One no-trump.

North: Speaking of Goren,

have you heard the one about the fellow who went on a train trip and came back and told his wife that he had played bridge with Goren in the club car? Well, he really had. His wife knew the fellow was a miserable bridge player, and she asked him what Goren had said about his playing. Nothing, the fellow said. Goren must have had some reaction to his playing, the wife said, but the fellow insisted that Goren hadn't made any comment. Then the fellow added as an afterthought, "The only time Mr. Goren opened his mouth except to bid was when I was dealing and dropped the cards on the floor. Then all he said was, 'The stupid ass can't even deal!'"

South: That reminds me—

are you going to bid or not?

North: Two hearts.

East: Three clubs. (Then, to

West, sharply.) That should make everything clear to you, dear.

South: Another problem about having the turtle in the house is the way it upsets the cat. I'm afraid they are going to lock horns all the time. Three hearts.

North: That's a splendid metaphor, dear—the turtle and the cat locking horns. It's just like my favorite sports-page headline—Tigers and Yellow Jackets Lock Horns Today.

West: Madge Cooley had a big turtle that Little Eddie brought home once and it used to fight their bulldog. Her husband Ed tried to break up one of the fights one night, and they both bit him. Five clubs.

North: It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. Pass.

East: You did say five clubs, didn't you, dear?

West: Yes, and that's game, dear. (She is being brave. Actually she meant to say four clubs, which was stretching it, but she had lost track of the bidding somewhere between Goren and the bulldog.)

East: Let's go for broke. Six clubs. (At this point he discovers a catastrophe that hasn't befallen him since 1956. The ace of spades is mixed in with his clubs; he has six clubs to the queen.) Oops!

South: Pass.

West: And I pass, for heaven's sake. Now I know who it was on the train with Goren.

North: Double. You have to keep your mind on the game, old man.

Hollywood Today

John Huston Names His Top Ten

By SHELLAN GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Before John Huston took off for a fishing jaunt in Mexico with his 12-year-old son Tony, he paused to name the best five actresses and the best five actors he has had the pleasure to work with. "Katharine Hepburn is the top of the list. She's one of the great decent people. Audrey Hepburn is a beautiful human being, like a thoroughbred filly. Deborah Kerr is a fine actress. So is Bette Davis. And then there was Marilyn Monroe. This was a great personality."

The men? "My father, Walter Huston, Humphrey Bogart, Robert Mitchum, George Scott and Joe Farrow."

Recalling Russell, who could win the Oscar for her fantastically sustained performance in *Gypsy*, will do a Broadway play the season after next. Before that she will star in the movie version of a current New York hit, *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, He's Dead*.

Cary Grant will be too busy to co-star with Marlene Dietrich in *King of the Mountain*. Instead David Niven, who always finds time for a good role, will play the aging roue.

Nuptial news: Mahala Van Doren will become Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Birch will be changing her name to Mrs. Deal Armas. As to whether Deal will do another series now that he is no longer a partner in Deulu, some of his close friends believe he has "had it."

With everybody wanting to laugh, Tony Curtis says that for the next five years he plans to make mostly comedies, which include his recently completed picture, *40 Pounds of Trouble*, and his next with Christine Kaufman, *Monsieur Cognac*.

Pier Angel gives Elizabeth Taylor some competition in the beauty department in Pier's soon-to-be-seen film, *Sodom and Gomorrah*. Pier plays Lot's wife who was too curious for her own good and was, as you know, turned into a pillar of salt.

Jayne Mansfield's new European wardrobe features high back and front necklines and muted colors—all to match what she hopes we will regard as her new subdued image. But this will take more than colors or clothes. Something has to come from within.

Wonder what happened to Peter Ustinov's plan to play Henry the Eighth on the screen. He has the lustre now for it—perhaps he just couldn't bear to shop off the heads of so many lovely ladies.

Bette Davis screams when asked, "what alterations are you making in your home?"—which she recently bought in Bel Mar. "Why would you buy a house," she wants to know, "if you don't like the house the way it is? This one is perfect, and perfect for me." Some stars spend more on changing a house than they do for the actual purchase. Danny Thomas, a decade ago, paid \$35,000 for a small Spanish place in Beverly Hills. He rebuilt it from the ground up, to the tune of a quarter of a million dollars.

Gina Lollobrigida has her sights set on Richard Burton for *The Thaw*. It will be made in Switzerland early in 1963. The question is, can Elizabeth Taylor thaw enough to smile if Richard accepts the role? Young Peter Howard has a part in the picture.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch

I've been a fan of Lin Yutang, the Chinese-American writer, from way back. His book, *The Importance of Living*, is to my mind the best inspirational book ever written.

The *Importance of Living* came out some 25 years ago and there have been many books by Lin Yutang since, all well worth reading; the latest is *The Pleasures of a Nonconformist* (World), a collection

of charming, highly readable essays that's full of good stuff. Most of the essays are quite undeniably; the only way to give you an idea of the book is to quote.

High Point of Book

A high point of the book is this letter written by a Chinese schoolteacher about thirty years ago:

"Mr. K. P. C. President T. U. College. Dear President: 'My heart is full of sorrow when I take up my pen to write this letter of resignation. I beg you to relieve me of this teaching post at the end of this semester. Tomorrow, the day of living is very high, and I have three uncles and four aunts to support, besides my wife and three children. With

of charming, highly readable essays that's full of good stuff. Most of the essays are quite undeniably; the only way to give you an idea of the book is to quote.

"Furthermore, I have no money to buy books, which are my only joy. I do not know where I shall be intellectually if I keep on like this for another ten years. For this reason, much as it is against my wish, I have decided to quit the teaching profession."

China in Trouble

"Since the Japanese have invaded Manchuria, China is in great trouble. I have no heart to teach any more. I am in profound despair and the prospect is dark indeed both for myself and for my beloved country."

"I have therefore decided, for these foregoing reasons, to tender my resignation. I assure you that my association with you has been a great pleasure and an inspiration."

"Yours Sincerely, 'F. B. T. 'P.S. By the way, if you can transfer my salary from \$30 to \$35 next term, I shall be glad to continue my services to the school."



Price-Fix Exemption Out

Fishing Industry Gets Extra Year

OTTAWA (CP)—The government refused Wednesday to give the Canadian fishing industry a blanket exemption from the federal law against price-fixing.

Justice Minister Fleming said such action would be a "very,

very dangerous approach" because it would create a precedent that would—say the least—be "interesting" to other industries.

But he made one concession—he agreed to an extension of two years, instead of one as the

government originally proposed, in the combined law moratorium that allows British Columbia fish canneries to continue negotiating salmon-catch prices with the fishermen.

The moratorium originally was enacted in 1959 when this

annual negotiating agreement, which had been going on for 60 years, led to complaints by six west coast gill-net fishermen. Their complaints forced a commission investigation.

When the investigation became known, the B.C. processors—afraid of aggravating their position pending the outcome—decided to abandon the annual setting of minimum fish prices in favor of day-to-day prices, posted on the walls of the canneries.

THREATENED STRIKE

This produced a fishermen's threat to strike. To avoid that, Parliament imposed a two-year moratorium in 1959 to give the restrictive trade practices commission time to hear the companies and the fishermen and make a report.

However, a string of litigations has held up the commission's work and no report has yet been made. Because of this, the moratorium was extended for another year, to the end of 1962. Now—if the latest bill passes—it will be pushed ahead to the end of 1964.



Head Start

Edward Taylor, 4, of Vancouver, nurses giant hangover in hospital after downing 10 ounces of rum and a half-glass of beer while his father was out of the room. He was treated for alcoholic poisoning. This was Edward's second fall from wagon—when only year old he drank quarter-bottle of rye while no one was looking.

Fall Fair Changed

Beaver Lake School and Home Group will hold a fall fair at the school, 4828 West Seanch Road, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 30, not Friday as previously announced.

Controversial Draft

Pope Halts Debate

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John Wednesday intervened to support "liberal" fathers and halted debate in the Ecumenical Council on a controversial draft on the "sources of revelation," which would affect his hopes for eventual Christian unity.

The draft was prepared by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani,

secretary of the holy office of the Vatican and considered one of the leaders of the "conservative" delegates to the council. The papal ruling touched off some speculation that Cardinal Ottaviani might resign from his powerful Vatican post.

The Pope stepped in after the so-called Liberal Fathers narrowly failed to get the two-

thirds majority necessary to send the draft back to commission rather than continue to debate it in its present form on the council floor.

The vote taken Tuesday, after four days of heated debate, was not announced. However, informed sources said the count was about 1,300 in favor of sending the draft back to about 800 opposed, or about 100 short of the two-thirds needed.

Fulton's Trip West 'To Open Building'

OTTAWA (CP)—The campaign to put Works Minister Fulton's name before the British Columbia Progressive Conservative convention next month as provincial leader reached the floor of the Commons Wednesday.

H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) asked Mr. Fulton whether his planned trip to B.C. this weekend is to lay the foundation of a new building or of a new political career. Mr. Fulton made no audible reply before Speaker Marcel Lambert stepped in to halt the trend of questioning. But Mr.

Fulton said later he had been trying to tell Mr. Herridge that he is going to B.C. to open a new building in Salmon Arm, in his constituency.

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Johnson's Council Bid In Family Tradition

A family tradition of public service continued yesterday when John Johnson filed nomination papers in a bid for a seat on Oak Bay municipal council.

Mr. Johnson, 31, of 3118 Henderson, is operator of The Music Box, an Oak Bay music store and TV service, and has been an active member of the Oak Bay Board of Trade.

His father is John V. Johnson, who sat on Oak Bay council for 27 years, the last 23 consecutive, ending in 1955. His uncle is Byron L. Johnson, provincial premier from 1947 to 1952.

Mr. Johnson's nomination last night left him and two incumbent councillors, F. A. Robinson and J. D. Watts, nominated for the three vacancies which will be up for grabs in December balloting. Nominations close Monday.

Coun. F. W. Hawes Tuesday announced he does not intend to seek re-election.

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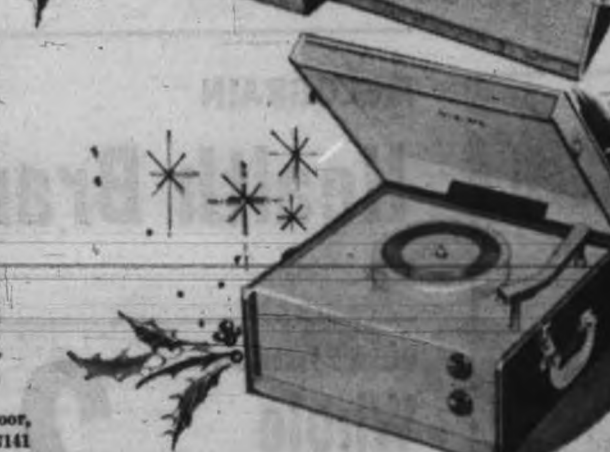
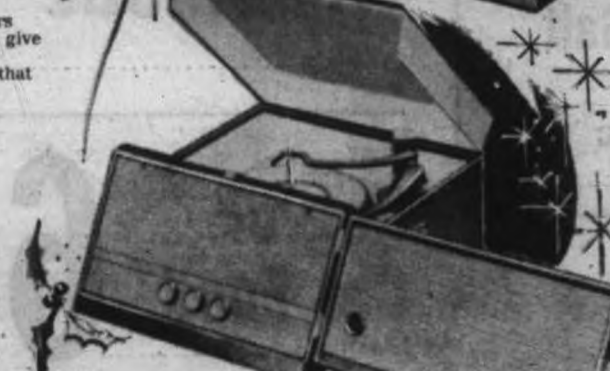
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Christmas Slowdown

Mothers
Swamped

Two young Victoria mothers campaigning against the "exploitation" of Christmas were yesterday "swamped" by telephone calls agreeing with them.

Mrs. E. George MacMinn, 1435 Wende Road, received her first telephone call and first name for an ever-lengthening list at 7:45 a.m.

600 NAMES

By 8 p.m., 12 hours later, the list had grown to 315 names. Her neighbor and co-campaigner, Mrs. Allen Collins, 1443 Wende Road, compiled a 335-name list in the same period.

With their lists of supporters, they hope to get a pledge from Victoria merchants, by mutual agreement, to start their Christmas publicity and decorating later.

Mrs. MacMinn, a former social worker and mother of three children, the eldest four, said, "We didn't expect this support... but we would have been disappointed otherwise."

APPROXIMATE

They have three specific aims. They would like to see merchants:

- Begin their Christmas advertising and store decoration Dec. 1.
- Refrain from playing Christmas carols in stores until Dec. 15.
- End the spectacular "stunts" connected with the arrivals of store Santas.

SNOWBAILED

Support for the "cause" snowballed since their names and telephone numbers were printed Tuesday.

Hugh Francis of Francis Jewellers said that he "agreed" with the two mothers.

Mr. Francis said he is approaching the retail merchants group of the Chamber of Commerce for a special meeting on the problem.

VOICE ROARS

Mrs. Collins, her voice hoarse from telephoning, said that the pair feel that "Christmas commercialism and advertising is perfectly legitimate."

"We love the store decoration and love to be surrounded by its beauty."

"Our only contention is the timing," Mrs. Collins added.

GOOD TASTE

"We do not think that early Christmas decorations increase the volume of Christmas shopping to an extent that would justify the current travesty."

Speech Today

Frank Evans will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria on "Prescriptions for Tomorrow" at 7:30 a.m. today in the Tally-Ho Hotel. Nominations for club officers close at noon Saturday with elections Nov. 29.

Citizen Urges Demolition,
Replacement of City Hall

A citizen has written to city council urging the demolition of the present city hall to make way for an entirely new structure.

Linn A. Gale, 1002 Vancouver, said if this were done the tower with its clock might be preserved "and its base would provide shelter for bus patrons."

Senior Citizens Centre

Oldtimers to Hear
Outline for Square

Members of all senior citizens groups in Greater Victoria have been invited to attend a special meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. to hear plans for Centennial Square civic plaza.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Some 400 people are expected to fill St. Andrew's Kirk Hall on Courtney Street to hear Ald. A.

Senator Hodges
'Satisfactory'

Sen. Natley Hodges who is undergoing treatment in Royal Jubilee Hospital was in satisfactory condition last night. Senator Hodges entered the hospital last week.

of the Christmas spirit," she said. "And Christmas advertising should always be in good taste."

BACKGROUND

"If it wasn't for that Hal-loween... soon they're going to have Santa flying in on a broomstick," Mrs. Collins added.

Both hope to have a "larger group" take over their campaign so they can move into the "background," but continue working.

PLEASE WRITE

They hope that their supporters now will stop telephoning, and instead, mail them their names and addresses.

"We can handle the mail easier than the telephone... particularly when we both have small children," Mrs. Collins said.



Still smiling, if a little weakly, after a deluge of telephone calls are Mrs. Allen Collins, 1443 Wende Road, left, and Mrs. E. George MacMinn, 1435 Wende Road, the two originators of the snowballing "protest" campaign against early exploitation of Christmas. — (William Boucher)

RCN Ships Updated

By DON GAIN

Plastics, variable-depth sonar and ship-based helicopters are playing a key role in updating Canada's navy to a nuclear war status.

Plastic gunshields are being specified for all new ships. Older ships will be fitted with them as they go in for refit.

The plastic shields will not become radioactive, as steel shields would, in a nuclear war. They are unaffected by neutron and other corrosives.

Newest 'Copters

Latest development comes with the announcement by Defence Minister Douglas Harkness that the navy is to be equipped with helicopters of the most modern type.

The navy's \$22,000,000 program to modernize the seven St. Laurent-class destroyers for combat with nuclear submarines is well under way.

The Asiniboine entered Victoria Machinery Depot in July for installation of variable-depth sonar, helicopter platform and hangar. Work commenced on the St. Laurent at Burrard Dry Dock the first of this month.

Blood Donor Clinic

Brings in 139 Pints

First of three blood donor clinics netted 139 pints at Red Cross House yesterday, Mrs. V. A. Thistle told the Colonist last night.

Second chance this week for the public to donate blood comes today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1046 Fort Street.

Third and last clinic will be held tomorrow at Work Point Barracks from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Plastics, Sonar, 'Copters
Give Nuclear War Status

The Nipigon and Amnopolis destroyers of the new Mackenzie class, will be so equipped. Four remaining ships of this class, including the Saskatchewan, now being given sea trials by Yarrow's Ltd., will not be fitted with these improvements. These developments were too late for incorporation in original construction.

Eight frigates slated for construction in 1964 are to have helicopter platforms. Consideration is being given to installation of helicopter facilities on seven Restigouche-class destroyers.

At least 10 ships, the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, two Mackenzie and seven St. Laurent-class destroyers will have variable-depth sonar and all-weather helicopters to combat nuclear submarines.

The Sikorsky HSS-2 helicopters will replace the H04S-3 which have been used for the past seven years by the

navy's anti-submarine helicopter squadron operating from HMCS Bonaventure and the naval air station at HMCS Shearwater.

Eight of these machines have been ordered. Due to time required for production of their weapons systems, the first three will not be fully equipped until 1964.

Features of the twin-engine, turbine-powered HSS-2 helicopters are:

Design and equipment permit all-weather, night and day anti-submarine search and attack.

The hull-shaped fuselage provides for emergency water landing.

Automatic folding of rotor blades and tail section simplify storage on board ships.

Four in Crew

The helicopters will be fitted with navigation, detection and weapon systems including "dunking sonar" and homing torpedoes. This will enable them to locate, track and attack any submarine.

The helicopters will have four-man crews, two pilots and two sonar operators.

Ships so equipped will have the power to deliver long-range attacks on targets beyond the range of shipborne weapons.

More Plastics

Plastics are playing a further part in the modernization of today's navy by replacing the traditional wooden clinker-built lifeboats with craft moulded from fibreglass.

HMCS Dockyard at Esquimalt has four plastic lifeboats ready for installation on the minesweepers HMCS Miramichi, Cowichan, James Bay and Fortune. They are 13-foot Boston whalers with concave flares on each side which give them the appearance of having three bows.

Two other types have been approved for navy use. Already in use aboard some ships, the fibreglass whaler has been designed along the lines of the clinker-built whaler. It now has a stern well for an outboard motor.

New Workboat

A 27-foot workboat with a 45-horsepower diesel engine has been approved. It has collapsible canopies over the forward and aft passenger compartments. It is closed permanently amidships, protection for six to eight men with a shelter for the coxswain.

Small under construction is a runabout with a hydroplane hull and a speedboat, both 14 feet powered by twin 15-horsepower outboards.

Low Upkeep

Some 14-foot sailing dinghies have been moulded of plastic for navy use. Their design is much the same as the traditional dinghy.

It has been found that, while initial cost is higher, maintenance is low. Fibreglass will not rot, has no chemical reaction with seawater. Patching is simple, does not require the services of skilled shipwrights.

Seen in Passing

Dave Allman showing a hat from his stock (manager of a downtown clothing store he lives with his wife, Margo, and children, Louise, 8, Gerald, 13, and Derek, 2, at 1805 Greenridge. He enjoys golfing, boating and fishing) ... Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Young greeting friends who had just returned from a trip in Japan aboard the Himalaya ... Jim McNeill hard at work in a supermarket at one of the new shopping centres ... Beryl and Doug Hamilton of Nanaimo looking in approval at an addition to one of Victoria's hospitals ... Bob Evans promising a friend he will have a toy box built in time for Christmas ... Arley Cahill carrying a sack of potatoes ... Bob Wright of Oak Bay Marina giving out the news that there is a good run of winter spring salmon off Oak Bay ... Ralph Hansen giving up sleeping time in favor of sports.

DAVE ALLMAN

Holdings Near Million

Big New Home
Heaney's Move

By JACK FRY

Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd. holdings in Victoria will be consolidated into a single unit on Douglas Street, it was learned yesterday.

Company officials hope to convert Heaney's existing truck terminal on Douglas near Kelvin Road into a block-long distribution centre with office building and storage facilities.

The project will take five years and a start may be made in 1963. A substantial portion of the cost of consolidation would be recovered later through sale of vacated properties elsewhere, said a spokesman.

The Douglas Street site is in an area where Saanich council is trying to encourage light industrial development to

relieve homeowners of a heavy tax burden.

A rezoning application in connection with the proposal is in the hands of the Saanich advisory planning commission.

If the commission recommends approval, council will have to call a public hearing before taking action.

However, Reeve Stanley Murphy told the Colonist he welcomes the proposal. "It is the type of development we want. It is in the right area and there appears to be nothing wrong with the request."

Heaney's was purchased last March by the giant Vancouver cartage and storage firm of Johnston Terminals.

MAJOR STEP

Consolidation of the Victoria operation will be a major step forward in growth of trucking service from Vancouver to the lower part of Vancouver Island, an official of the parent company said in a telephone interview.

Improved ferry service from the mainland means business firms on the Island no longer have to keep large quantities of merchandise in storage.

QUICK DELIVERY

They can get it delivered quickly by truck from warehouses in Vancouver, he said.

"When the project is completed, it will be the largest truck terminal of its type in the area. The whole lower Island is going to grow, and it is trucking territory."

WOMES TO GO

A similar trend has been established in the interior, where cities such as Kamloops and Kelowna are serviced by trucks hauling merchandise from Vancouver warehouses.

Several old homes on Arden Road probably will have to be removed to make room for expansion and construction of additions and new buildings.

CORNER SITE

Proposed site for an office building to replace the Heaney office at 521 Bastion will be the corner of Douglas and Kelvin Road.

The Victoria cartage firm started business 70 years ago with a horse and wagon.

SIX PROPERTIES

When it was sold in March, it owned seven warehouses and shops on six properties, 78 vehicles ranging from escort cars to giant tractors, 25 semi-trailers and five mobile cranes. There were about 160 employees.

The Johnston firm at that time employed 650 workers and operated 650 vehicles as far east as Winnipeg.

Passmore Joins
Vote-No Slate

An almost legendary figure in Saanich, Leslie Passmore, yesterday filled nomination papers to give amalgamation opponents a full slate in the December election.

Mr. Passmore, 63, of 2873 Austin, a storekeeper at VMD, served more than 20 years on Saanich council after his first election in 1936. He was defeated by Stanley Murphy in the 1961 re-election contest.

TWO INCUMBENTS

Mr. Passmore backs up incumbent amalgamation opponents Coun. Joseph Casey and Harold Todd who are seeking re-election.

A yes vote could bring amalgamation, contrary to the claim that terms would have to be presented again to the voters, warned Mr. Passmore.

NO HESITATION

"Those residents in Saanich before 1946 will remember the provincial government did not

hesitate to consolidate the individual school districts in Greater Victoria without reference to the ratepayers.

"We have no guarantee the same procedure would not be followed in the case of a yes vote by Saanich residents, in view of the fact Victoria ratepayers have already voted 90 per cent in favor of amalgamation."

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In Hong Kong

Resettlement Program Clears Squatters

The following is the second of two dispatches on Hong Kong's number one problem—people. UPI women's editor, Gay Pauley, tells of a visit to a resettlement estate, one of the government housing developments for the Crown colony's thousands of immigrants, most of them refugees from Red China.

By GAY PAULEY

HONG KONG (UPI)—A fire nearly a decade ago started the government of this British Crown colony on a housing program which has turned it today into the world's number one landlord.

The fire on Christmas night, 1952, destroyed the homes of more than 50,000 squatters, most of them refugees from Red China—homes whose squalor made U.S. slums look posh by comparison.

Immediately, the government which had been letting its hundreds of thousands of postwar immigrants live undisturbed in their hillside and rooftop shacks, began a giant-scale resettlement program.

A resettlement commission established in April, 1954, outlined a three-point plan—to clear the squatters' land (owned by the government and used at no charge) as needed for development; to settle the squatters in new dwellings built and run by the government; and to prevent new squatter villages from sprouting on every spare yard of land left in this land-hungry colony.

Today, a staff of 2,500 of the resettlement commission administers 12 resettlement estates with a population of 410,000. Fourteen additional cottage developments house 77,000 persons, said Martin Chu, an assistant resettlement officer.

Adding to the housing problem: the birth rate, which per capita is one of the highest in the world, and the steady flow of refugees from Red China. Technically, only 50 refugees enter a day—the government quota. But various sources say the number of illegal immigrants, swallowed up in the city because they have family or friends here, adds another 150.

Chu took this reporter through a Kowloon resettlement estate called Tai Hang Tung, which houses 40,000 persons. The chief administrator of the development, Chen Tsung Chan, said a staff of 10 is in charge of the one project, responsible for everything from collecting rent to settling some minor squabble over a clothesline.

Both Chan and Chu wore the summer uniform of the resettlement officers—starched white shorts and shirts—a sharp contrast to the drabness around them.

SHELTERS

For as humane, and costly (the program has cost the government \$32,000,000) as the resettlement program is, the term "estate" hardly by western definition the word for the projects.

But certainly the buildings provide shelters which are a massive improvement over the squatter shacks.

Because every bit of available land must be used to the maximum, the resettlement buildings are multi-story. Those in Tai Hang Tung are seven stories with stairways—no elevators.

The buildings are called blocks and each houses 2,300 persons. The blocks are "H" shaped, with the sides of the "H" for living quarters. The central cross bar contains on each of the seven floors two bath and laundry areas and 12 toilets.

The blocks are of concrete to make them fireproof and contain four room sizes—ranging from 85 to 240 square feet, designed to accommodate from three to 10 adults. Chu explained that a child under 10 years counts as half an adult. The standard room size is

10 by 12 feet. Rooms are allocated by family size—10 adults rate two standard rooms. And rents range from \$1.60 to \$4.60 per month.

Open balcony areas are part of the architectural plan and the ever present laundry hanging on them to dry make the estates look like one massive Monday wash day.

WATER TWO HOURS

Each floor has two standpipes or water lines. And when the water supply fails to two-hour-a-day availability, as it often does in this water-scarce colony, the resettlement offices give each family a ration card to assure that all share the few gallons.

Refuse is picked up by the city at "trailer" collection stations.

None of the older resettlement housing provides kitchens, but some of the new ones have self-contained flats with kitchens and water supplies of their own.

At Tai Hang Tung, cooking, eating and sleeping are all in the one room. Cooking is over charcoal or kerosene—no wood burning is permitted.

One 10 by 12 room I visited was occupied by two families—a man and his wife and two elderly sisters. They had ingeniously divided the space with bamboo and fabric, giving some semblance of privacy to double deck cot arrangements on each side of the room. And the communal cooking facil-

ties were neatly stored in an ancient wooden chest. From some source they'd also found a linoleum cover for the floor. A crucifix hung on one wall.

ROOFTOP SCHOOLS

Ground floor areas are rented for a small fee to shopkeepers. The rooftops are also leased for a token sum to various religious or charity groups who will help provide schools, playgrounds and nurseries.

The Churches of Christ for China Club runs a school and after-school haven at Tai Hang Tung.

One group of six and seven year-olds was in a classroom when I visited. They rose politely and the teacher announced that the children would sing their school song. After it, they sang a traditional song of welcome in Chinese.

I didn't understand a word of the language but I got the message from their smiling faces.



These two suits were part of the collection of fashion designer Irene displayed at the annual California Press Week showings in Los Angeles. The 60-year-old designer took her life by plunging from the 11th floor of a

Hollywood hotel. Suit at left is described as a sophisticated tri-tiered costume with a persuasive future. That at right is tailored from British worsted.—(AP Wirephoto)



Basil FitzGibbon that Man in the Kitchen

Most people who hunt have their own favorite recipes for game or game birds, and do not take kindly to outsiders' suggestions. However, for those who have an open mind and for those good people who are the recipients of gifts of game, a few suggested recipes may not go amiss.

It is impossible to cover the whole field of game in one column, and in this issue we will limit ourselves to duck and goose. Of course, the business of a dressing becomes of paramount importance. Most people have recipes for bread or other dressings, but here is one that I have found most rewarding, and have used with great success in turkey. The proportions are for a 10-pound bird, but can be adjusted for use in either goose or duck.

DRESSING FOR A 10-POUND BIRD

3 cups dry pumpernickle bread crumbs (or sour-rye bread); 1½ cups coarsely chopped celery (use a few of the leaves as well); ½ cup chopped onion; 1 cup chopped walnuts or filberts; 1 egg, beaten; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 1 tablespoon salt; 1 teaspoon pepper; 1 teaspoon tarragon; ½ teaspoon marjoram; ¼ teaspoon basil. Mix all the ingredients together. Boil the giblets in just enough water to cover (salt and pepper to taste). Chop the liver and add to the other ingredients. Moisten (do not wet) the dressing with about a cup of the broth and let it stand for about half an hour. Stuff the crop and body cavities lightly, do not pack as this dressing will expand.

ROAST WILD DUCK

(2 wild ducks—3½ lbs. each) Method No. 1—Have ducks at room temperature. Dry them thoroughly inside and out. Rub the insides with salt. Fill the cavities loosely with skinned onions, drained sauerkraut or peeled, cored and chopped apples with raisins.

Place the ducks in an uncovered roasting pan. Cover the breasts with thin slices of salt pork or bacon, or brush them with butter. Roast the ducks in a moderate oven (325°) — rare duck 10 to 12 minutes; the pound, well done 15 to 20 minutes to the pound.

Baste frequently with the fat in the pan. Another school of thought advises roasting duck in a hot oven (500°) for a total time of 18 to 20 minutes. Baste every five minutes with the fat in the pan to which you may add dry red wine. The juices are red and flow freely when the duck is carved. Thicken the drippings to make gravy and a couple of tablespoons of sour cream make a welcome addition. Remember to remove the pan from the heat and allow the gravy to cool slightly before adding the sour cream. Reheat after the cream has blended properly. Serve the duck with currant jelly or cranberries, or with overlapping slices of small oranges each topped with a dab of bright jelly.

Method No. 2—Preheat the oven to 325°. Clean the birds and stuff them with ½ orange and ½ apple, breast, rub with butter, and season with salt and pepper. Roast for 15 to 20 minutes to the pound, basting every 15 minutes.

WILD GOOSE

Clean, stuff and truss the birds. Place in a large casserole or covered roasting pan just large enough for the number of birds to be cooked. Cover with chopped bacon or salt pork and cook uncovered in hot oven (450°) for 15 minutes, basting two or three times with a little melted butter. Remove from oven, pour sherry over the goose until it can be just seen around the base of the birds. Cover and cook in 275° oven about 1 to 1½ hours.

The juices in the casserole can be used as gravy by re-

moving any excess fat and straining into a gravy boat. Serve cold orange sauce also.

Stuffing: Use your choice of bread stuffing adding a few chopped walnuts and chopped raisins, or perhaps a wild rice stuffing may be preferred.

NOT SAUCE A L'ORANGE

When cooked, remove birds from pan. Dispose of the excess grease. Place the pan on top of the stove and to the juices left in the pan add:

1 raw onion, finely chopped; 1 carrot, finely chopped; 3 stalks celery, finely chopped; pinch of thyme; 1 bay leaf; 2 cloves; 1 tbsp. sugar.

Brown this mixture very well. Add a little butter if necessary to prevent sticking. Add 1 tablespoon of flour and mix well. Add liquid as follows:

1 water glass of red wine; 6 oz. can of concentrated orange juice; ½ cup of chicken broth.

Simmer for 15 minutes. Strain well and put aside. In another pan place:

1 glass of wine vinegar; 2 shallots, chopped; 8 peppercorns, crushed.

Bring to the boil and reduce to 1 tbsp. Strain this reduction and add to the sauce. Also add 1 tbsp. of Cognac, 1 tsp. of dry mustard, season to taste with salt and pepper. You can add more white sugar if not sweet enough. Serve.

SALE THURSDAY

FULFORD — The Burgoyne Bay WA of the United Church are holding a tea and bazaar on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p.m. This will be held in Nancy's Coffee Bar.

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PERSONAL MENTION

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This evening will be a special occasion for Mr. W. R. Freethy and Mrs. Freethy, regent of the chapter. They will hold a dinner party at their Central Avenue home prior to the dance. Guests will include Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. P. J. Sunde, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chagras, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cumberbatch, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Horley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mossop, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. E. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. E. Penny.

In a party with Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Petrie will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Hildreth and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. MacDonald. In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Burrows will host Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray, Miss Monica Frith, Mr. B. Green, Miss Janet Pitchford and Mr. J. Shraples.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Muirhead will be at a table with Capt. and Mrs. J. Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. F. Songhurst.

Ten in a party will be Mr. and Mrs. George Peers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner. In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. McCannan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boughy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. W. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapman.

In a party will be Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marsh.

At a table will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Haddfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds.

Seated at another table will be Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Miss M. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Groundwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boonman, Dr. and Mrs. E. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malby, Mr. and Mrs. T. McMartin and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter.

In a party with Mr. and Mrs. George Langdon will be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McRae, Cmdr. and Mrs. E. J. Semmens, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stubbell.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Peach, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tangle, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Palsion and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pauwels.

Together at a table will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sotkovey, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heggie will be with Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferguson.

Wedding Dec. 8
Mrs. Joseph E. Cann announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Norma Helen, to Mr. Gunnar J. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Berg of Svensby, Norway. The wedding will take place at The Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

More Than \$6,300 Raised at Bazaar

Greenery and large bowls of Mrs. A. Bowden, Mrs. C. Rose, chrysanthemums set a pre-holiday mood in the lounge of the Nurses' Home at St. Joseph's Hospital where tea was served to the many who attended the annual Christmas bazaar put on by the Ladies' Auxiliary. A large crowd was on hand for the opening which was performed by Mrs. J. Stuart Keate in the morning.

Approximately \$6,370 was realized at the successful affair. During the lunch hour 600 turkeyburgers were sold.

And the crowd didn't thin out much all day. The home cooking and delicatessen stalls were thronged with buyers. A platter of sliced turkey selling at \$2 a pound found ready takers.

In the realistic looking zoo, poodles and dachshunds, elephants and teddy bears mixed well together.

Mrs. S. F. Howard was general convener and Mrs. T. Atkinson co-convener. Tea convener was Mrs. G. Walton.

Mrs. Eric Marjya, Mrs. J. Heffernan, Mrs. P. B. Sourrah and Mrs. R. Adams poured tea. Helping to serve were Mrs. H. C. Carruthers, Mrs. S. S. Avren, Mrs. D. Roxburgh, Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, Mrs. G. Walther, Mrs. G. H. Grant, Mrs. R. Froner, Mrs. S. Marinker, Mrs. A. McGill and Mrs. J. McKenna. Mrs. F. Stuart took the cash at the door.

Mrs. P. Sallaway was responsible for the festive decorations. Convener of stalls were Mrs. B. Wells, Mrs. H. O'Neill, Mrs. T. W. James, Mrs. R. G. Ryan, Mrs. C. Day, Mrs. J. D. Gillis, Mrs. W. Addison, Mrs. C. Rogers, Mrs. G. Norrie, Mrs. C. Kettner and Mrs. G. McKenzie. Mrs. E. Michaux convoked the turkeyburgers and Mrs. W. Rothery, sandwiches.

Mrs. Blair Reid convoked the tombolas and was assisted by Mrs. R. Kullman, Mrs. F. Kriegal and Mrs. E. Donovan.

Others assisting were Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. C. Kelpin, Mrs. H. Jacobson, Mrs. A. S. Taylor, Mrs. A. Marriott, Mrs. T. W. James, Mrs. J. McLellan, Mrs. C. N. Montague, Mrs. W. Hayward, Mrs. W. Caldwell, Mrs. P. Robinson, Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. H. Jack, Mrs. A. Beyer, Mrs. W. Cowan, Mrs. O. Davis, Mrs. P. Slaney, Miss C. Merrett, Mrs. R. Atkinson, Mrs. S. H. Brand, Mrs. A. W. Blair, Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. T. Pye, Mrs. C. Sluggitt, Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. J. Fiddes, Mrs. A. Blair, Mrs. W. Bowes, Mrs. F. A. Fischer, Mrs. A. Ellis, Mrs. H. Spohn, Mrs. N. Brown, Mrs. M. Dunn, Mrs. R. N. Hendry, Mrs. R. Girard, Mrs. E. O. Jones, Mrs. F. Fischer, Mrs. O. Mann, Mrs. J. Brandy, Mrs. R. M. Grant, Mrs. J. Saunders, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. J. Chadderton, Mrs. S. Sedgwick, Mrs. Cryderman and Mrs. A. Shipley.

LEAGUE OF ROSES
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They Came to Canada On Iron Ore Freighter

By JULIE CLARK

"An iron ore freighter is rather an unusual means of transportation for two girls to cross the Atlantic, but that's what we did."

Liz Tweddell, of London, England, who is now staying in Victoria with her aunt and uncle Dr. and Mrs. Richard Epicer, came to Canada with her sister in May.

The passage took ten days and as Liz says, "we certainly didn't do the usual things one does on a liner. I even helped the cooks in the galley."

ROYALLY TREATED

The sisters were royally treated, perhaps because they were the only passengers aboard and perhaps because the company's owners are family friends.

After changing freighters at Seven Islands, the journey to Toronto continued for another five days down the St. Lawrence.

Arriving at the Welland Canal, Liz and her sister, took a taxi the rest of the way to Toronto.

"It was rather expensive, but we had so much luggage it really was the best thing," she laughs.

Talking about what brought her here, she says, "Ever since I finished school I wanted to come to Canada and see my cousins. Most of my friends went to the States and I'd been talking about it for so long. I felt I really must go."

TOOK TYPING

My parents wouldn't let me come without some training so I took a typing course, last year although previously I'd taken a domestic science course."

Liz found house work with friends in Toronto, so that she could take a week's holiday in New York. The noise and gaiety reminded her of home, but she had to ask a passerby what nickels and dimes were before she could use the pay phone.

Back in Ontario for six weeks, she worked for friends in their Lake Simcoe home and learned to water ski.

"Everyone has been so good to me, here. But she received a different reception when visiting the Canadian immigration authorities in London."

COLD SHOULDER
"They really gave me the cold shoulder and I had to think twice if I actually wanted to come to Canada."

One thing that this visitor is looking forward to "more than anything" is ice skating out of doors and a typically Canadian occupation that has fascinated her already is logging.

"On the Great Lakes and Arrow Lake at my uncle's



LIZ TWEDDELL, of London

farm in Nakusp, B.C., where I also worked. I watched for hours while the lumberjacks worked on the booms."

Thoroughly impressed with Canada on her first visit, Liz says it seems a "go ahead country."

Next June, Liz will leave for San Francisco and hopes to get to Mexico. Then she will work in New Zealand and Australia before arriving back home in 1964.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You are all wet about wife-spanking. I've been spanking my wife for 10 years and I'm no bully.

I adore the little woman and would never strike her in the face, or cheat on her the way some so-called wonderful husbands cheat on their wives.

Women are not as smart as men and they need guidance. A female who is left to her own devices has a tendency to develop some mighty undesirable traits. A good hard spanking is the most effective method of correcting small faults before they turn into serious ones.

I know couples who argue for hours and nothing is ever settled. Long, drawn-out verbal battles can be nerve-racking and time-consuming. Nothing clears the air like turning a wife over your knee and giving her a good sound paddling. If more men tried it there would be fewer divorces in this country.—THE BOSS.

Dear Boss: If more men tried it there would be fewer men in this country. Not all women are lame-brained, ill-livered jellyfish like the pitiful creature you married.

Here and there you'll find a wife who won't stand for the three-year-old-child treatment. The husband who attempts to "guide" her with a paddle may get a little guidance himself—in the form of a healthy klop in the chops.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd be delighted to change places with that Michigan mother who complained because the women in her neighborhood shout like fish wives when they want their children to come home. The ear-piercing "Bonn-ann-lee-ee" and "Larr-re-ee" would be music to my ears.

The mothers in my neighborhood turn their kids loose in the morning and don't give them another thought. The youngsters who play with my children act like homeless waifs, come-lunch time, nap time and even dinner time. Can you imagine a mother not knowing or caring where her four-or-five-year-old child is for five or six hours?

ALDYEN HAMBER
Aldyen Hamber Chapter IOOE will meet on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Etta Holmes, 1070 Amphion Street.

I'd be happy to supply the mothers in my neighborhood with cowbells, triangular gongs and even duck calls if they'd use them. I am weary of running a free nursery.—FED UP WITH THE NEIGHBORS' CHILDREN.

Dear Fed: I'd like to suggest a solution even though you didn't ask.

Come lunch time, nap time or what-have-you, escort the little guests home and deliver them personally to mother. Tell her you are sure she must have been worried sick. It shouldn't take more than two such trips to wake up the most apathetic mother.

There follows another approach—and a good one.

Dear Ann Landers—In regard to those shrieking mothers, if they'd use their brains instead of their vocal cords, everyone in the neighborhood would be better off—including their children.

Why can't a mother say to her youngster, "Where are you going? It is 1:30. I want you back here at 4 o'clock. If you're not back on time you can't leave the yard tomorrow." She should then tell the child to ask an adult to please let him know when it is 4 o'clock because he is expected home at that time.

This is an excellent way to teach youngsters responsibility. The burden of getting home on time should be on the child and not on his mother or the parent of the children with whom he is playing.—AGAINST BELLS, GONGS AND WHISTLES.

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chalk a cue and use a rest as well as the approved manner of breaking the rack and holding a run.

"The game takes a little brawn, no muscle and no special equipment or clothing," he says.

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First Ruling Delayed

IWA Charges Aired Today

PORT ALBERNI—Police court Magistrate W. E. MacLeod Wednesday reserved decision until Dec. 1 after a two-day hearing of unlawful strike charges brought by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. against 48 of its boom men.

Completion of the case opened the way for a start to-day of a court hearing of a union counter-action. IWA Local 1-185, to which the boom men belong, has charged the company with an illegal lock-out.

Completion also signalled resumption of work at the big Somass mills employing 850 men. The mills were shut during the hearing because they could not operate without the boom men feeding logs.

CHARGES DROPPED

Following the announcement, John Farris, counsel for the lumber firm, announced company charges against the local and its president, Walter Allen, would be dropped.

"We feel no further purpose would be served by going ahead with these charges," he said.

The suits arose from a work stoppage by 48 boom men in

a dispute over appointment to a temporary position of one man who had less seniority than another. The mills were closed from Aug. 26-Sept. 5. Work resumed after conciliation.

Only 47 boom men now are involved. One returned to Denman for family reasons.

REGRETTABLE

Union counsel Alex Macdonald, a CCF MLA, said the whole thing had been regrettable.

"Everybody on both sides lost, and looking back at the evidence we wonder why it happened."

Mr. Macdonald claimed there was no illegal strike as the men thought the company had promised, after grievance procedure, to employ Heinz Struck as charge hand due to his seniority over Ed Newfield.

NO LONGER BOUND
When it was found the problem had not been solved, he said, the men thought the company had breached the master agreement and they therefore were no longer bound by it.

Mr. Farris said the boom men could not have thought the matter was settled by grievance procedure since personnel supervisor Michael Cahan, approached by the unionists, did not have the authority to make a change.

LOSSES CITED
In addition, he said, IWA local officials tried to get the men to return to work and the week's shutdown cost the firm 3,700,000 feet of lumber. Employees lost \$47,000 in wages.

It was also stated the shutdown for this week's hearing cost another \$10,000 in wages.

STATEMENT READ

Earlier, grievance committee secretary Michael Kokura testified he was told the day after the incident occurred the company had made a mistake and was willing to correct it. But soon after, company officials said he had misunderstood and one read a prepared statement "full of threats."



New Thrill at 99

Mrs. James West of Kemble, Ont., celebrated her 99th birthday with plane ride. Thrilled, she told pilot Larry Stephenson she hoped her next flight would last longer. Ride was arranged by her family as birthday present.—(CP Photo)

Addict Says Shoot Us Or Give Us Free Drugs

VANCOUVER (CP)—An admitted narcotic addict said Wednesday addicts should be shot down or given free drugs.

John McKeoff, 38, made a 20-minute speech in police court before he was sentenced to a year for breaking and entering.

"Myself I would rather they got rid of the problem," he said.

"There are two ways, in my opinion, to get rid of the problem. Either they shoot us down and do it fast as you can or give us drugs."

In Residential Areas

Extra Patrols Slated To Curb Panhandling

While panhandling is frowned upon in Victoria's downtown district it will be positively frowned at in residential areas.

Police will likely increase patrol activities in residential areas after a second complaint of panhandlers who appear to have strayed from their usual downtown haunts.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow was driving down Rockland Avenue yesterday when he came upon a hobo trying to mooch a handout from a woman on the street near Government House.

Brief Board Appearance

Skeleton at Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP)—A human skeleton made a sudden, dramatic appearance at the royal commission hearing on British Columbia's Workmen's Compensation Act Wednesday and chiropractor R. G. Chatwin was asked to manipulate it.

Mr. Chatwin, president of the 150-member B.C. Chiropractor's Association, had just submitted a brief to Commissioner A. C. Deshrisay claiming chiropractors were qualified to manipulate the spines of injured workers.

"Show me how you do it," said Vancouver Dr. A. C. Walsh,

thrusting at Chatwin a human skeleton which had suddenly appeared out of a large paper bag. Chatwin refused and the skeleton then vanished back into the bag.

The incident was a climax to a three-day verbal battle between doctors and chiropractors at the commission hearings on the province's workmen's compensation laws.

Workmen's Compensation Board counsel David Sigler, taking up cross-examination, asked the chiropractor if members of that profession could diagnose cancer.

Chatwin said they can, pro-

vided it is near the spine. In such cases the patient was always referred to a medical doctor.

The chiropractor's brief asked the commission to amend the Workmen's Compensation Act so that chiropractors could be more widely employed in handling injured workers. The brief said injured men suffering the effects of accidents causing neck and back injuries were natural cases for chiropractic care.

It asked the commission to recognize chiropractic as a standard health service available to injured workmen.

Campsite Flooded

Emergency Solution Urged for Trekkers

HOPE (CP) — Village chairman Paul Scherle said Wednesday he has wired Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Premier Bennett asking the senior governments to deal with an "emergency" resulting from the forced evacuation of some 1,000 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from the village campsite beside the Coquihalla River.

WITH AUTHORITY

Scherle said in the telegram, "We suggest the government send someone with authority to Hope to cope with conditions as they are existing."

The migrating Freedomites Monday night evacuated the

campsite where they had stayed since Oct. 1 when the rising river threatened to swamp their tents.

Because of the emergency B.C. Seventh Day Adventists permitted the Sons to take over the church's 12-acre summer campsite ¼-mile away as a temporary shelter. It has 50 cabins and 200 tent frames.

Adventists' secretary Norman How has also written Attorney-General Bonner asking what provision will be made for the migrating sect members.

FIRE BRIGADE

He said the Freedomites had organized a fire brigade at the church's request in case of fire at the summer camp.

"We accommodated these folks in an emergency but we can't provide a permanent home," he said. "The whole thing is too big for us to handle. It is a government proposition."

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DOROTHY EVELYN WROTHOWSKI
Administrator.

By Donald R. C. Anderson,
Her Solicitor.

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NOTICE IN HERBY GIVEN

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The storage dam will be located approximately 1/2 mile downstream from the Lake outlet and the point of diversion will be on the Highway Right-of-Way approximately 1/2 mile from the outlet. Highways 1 and 2000 for which water will be used are Storage and Waterworks.

grime of the Mill Race Waterworks District.

A copy of this application was posted at the site of the dam, at the point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used on 15th October, 1962, and two copies were filed with the Office of the Water Recorder, Victoria, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights within 30 days of the date of this publication of this application.

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A. W. SHARP,
Municipal Clerk.

Hotel Owner Displeased With Student Patronage

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia students are breaking in a new pub—and the manager doesn't like it.

Manager Leonard Norman of the Cecil Hotel doesn't want his premises to become another "Georgia Pub."

The Georgia, for decades the favorite drinking spot for UBC students, was closed down recently by the hotel after it was fined for serving minors.

Mr. Norman said he noticed an increase in the volume of student drinkers at his hotel when the Georgia closed.

NOT WORTH IT
"We don't want the business—why sell \$1 worth of beer when you've got to spend \$1 on repairs or new equipment?"

Six upholstered chairs disappeared from Norman's beer parlor last weekend. He's not blaming students but they're highly suspect, he says.

He said student business also takes up too much of a waiter's time checking identification cards for the ages of young-looking customers.

A UBC spokesman said Mr. Norman's complaints were "ridiculous."

He said university students are no different from any other customers.

The spokesman said the idea of the university building a pub outside its gates would be absurd.

"Can you imagine a university building a beer parlor for its students? It's unheard of."



Head of McGill

New head of McGill University, Montreal, is Victoria-born Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, surgeon-in-chief of Montreal General Hospital. He succeeds Dr. Cyril F. James. Dr. Robertson has held the Montreal hospital post and been head of the McGill surgery department since 1959. Before that he was a surgery professor at the University of British Columbia and chief of surgery at Vancouver General and Shaughnessy hospitals.

Nomads Meet Friday

Nomads of Avroddaka will hold its regular lodge meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

Cafeteria On Campus

A cafeteria which was made from a remodeled and renovated army hut was opened Monday on the Gordon Head campus of Victoria University.

The cafeteria, provided for use of students and faculty of the university, will seat about 200 people. It is being run by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Space Talks Supersede Korea Issue

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The main political committee of the UN General Assembly accepted a Canadian proposal for priority debate of outer space Wednesday over insistence by the Soviet Union that the Korean question should receive priority.

FORWARD LOOKING

Canadian Ambassador Paul Tremblay said improved world conditions have produced a favorable atmosphere for a constructive and "forward-looking" discussion on outer space.

Canada did not consider the item on Korea—in which the Soviet Union demands the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea—would introduce any new element into what has become an annual debate on the subject.

EARTHLY PROBLEMS

Ambassador Platon Morozov of Russia said the terrestrial problems in South Korea should have priority over problems that were in effect celestial and the committee should not be deluded by the "pious statement" of Tremblay.

The Canadian view was supported by 32 votes to 23 against, with 30 abstentions.

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Students Plan Liquor Petition

Victoria University students agreed yesterday that a petition advocating change in the liquor laws should be presented to the provincial government.

At a noisy noon hour student meeting, council member Michael Horn said that the petition should ask that the minimum age be lowered to 18 years of age and that dance halls and night clubs be issued liquor licenses.

"This," he said, "would put an end to certain abuses of the liquor laws."

"The petition has the unanimous support of the students' council."

He went on to say that the students' council of the University of British Columbia was also being approached in the hope that they would circulate a similar petition.

The two petitions would be presented to the government together "complete with a little parade we are planning."

All the students agreed that the liquor laws need changing, although a few felt that a petition was not the best way to go about it.

One opposed the granting of liquor licenses to night clubs on the grounds that "it is cheaper to sneak a bottle in than it is to buy a drink at exorbitant night club prices."



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Versatile Conductor Off to Moscow Soon

By JURGEN HESSE

He's a Jack-of-all languages, he's been invited by the Russian ministry of culture to teach conducting in Moscow next spring, and he's here now to conduct Victoria's Symphony orchestra Sunday and Monday.

Otto-Werner Mueller, 36, internationally famous conductor of Montreal, is stopping over to take a breather in his hectic career which has taken him all over the world.

EIGHT CONCERTS

"Eight concerts with four programs in four weeks—phew," he sighed in his Empress Hotel room. "When Alexander Gibson became ill I was asked to take his place in Vancouver and Victoria—and here I am."

Not sufficiently exhausted by his strenuous three-week tour, Mr. Mueller will go to Vancouver to see, hear and watch famous Sir John Barrowell.

"I'm inspired by his success," he said. "And I'm always interested to learn from a famed colleague."

The six-foot-four German-born conductor—in Canada for 11 years—speaks German, English and French fluently, is proficient in Russian, Spanish, Italian and Swedish and is currently studying Japanese.

INVITED TO RUSSIA

"The ministry in Moscow sent me a telegram inviting me to teach at the State Conservatory from Feb. 1, next year for about four months. It was a good thing I can read Russian."

The invitation was engineered by Mr. Mueller's teacher, the former Montreal conductor Igor Markevitch, who will also teach in Moscow.

"I spent 2½ weeks in Russia last spring," Mr. Mueller said. "Talking to a trilingual Russian in French, he asked me what I thought about politics."

"So I told him my party affiliations were with Mozart, Brahms and Beethoven. You see, I couldn't care less about politics."

Most remarkable sight in Russia?

"It's spotlessly clean—not a cigarette butt on the streets, no litter. It's incredible."

And Victoria?



Brushing up on Russian for trip to Moscow in February in spare moment, guest conductor Otto-Werner Mueller is busy rehearsing Victoria Symphony orchestra for concerts Sunday and Monday. German-born, he speaks seven other languages. —(Robin Clarke)

"I wish my first visit here had been at another time of year, so I could have seen all those famous flowers here."

Mr. Mueller's career in a capsule:

At 19, in 1946, made director of chamber music department at Radio Stuttgart, Germany.

Four years opera conductor in his native Heidelberg. Immigration to Canada in 1951, studying with Igor Markevitch.

Since then, regular conductor of CBC-TV, conductor of countless operas—his strongest love—including Vancouver.

Mr. Mueller is married. His wife, Marga, lives in Montreal with three sons—Werner, 15, Michael, 8, and Peter, 3.

"She doesn't see too much of me," he sighed. "B.C. is practically my second home now..."

Winch Sees African Goal:

World Domination

OTTAWA (CP) — Harold Winch, British Columbia MP who returned last weekend from a meeting of Commonwealth parliamentarians in Africa, said Wednesday the African nations are aiming at political union of their continent and eventual world domination.

He said in an interview that these new and emerging nations see pan-Africanism as the first step toward world domination.

still years away. At present, they lacked a leader and the stability to give effect to their aims.

The New Democratic Party member of the Commons for Vancouver East said this was a clear impression gained by him and, he believes, most Canadian delegates to the interparliamentary association during a five-week visit to Nigeria.

"They haven't forgotten the days of European colonialism," Mr. Winch said.

"They are very bitter on South Africa. Also on Angola (Portugal's African possession) and Southern Rhodesia where there is no proper legislative representation for the black African."

"There is even some talk of an invasion of South Africa but I don't know whether it will lead to that."

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Minister Leaving For Toronto

Rev. Bruce Molloy, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church assistant minister for two years, will leave Victoria in December to take over St. John's Presbyterian Church in East Toronto.

He will preach his last sermon in St. Andrew's Dec. 2.

Rev. Molloy joined the church in New South Wales, Australia, where he worked in remote country before coming here.

Ellis Named President By Liberals

Victoria Liberal Association elected Geoffrey Ellis president during the annual general meeting this week.

Other officers elected were George Larrigan, first vice-president; Mrs. Linda Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. Norma Smith, secretary, and A. G. Beattie, treasurer.

During the meeting a motion was passed favoring life membership for Senator Nancy Hodges, former B.C. premier Byron Johnson and Frank Fairley.

Pensioners Meet

Saanich branch of the Old Age Pensioners, No. 55, will hold a meeting to elect officers in St. Mark's Hall at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

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The BAY, Christmas Box, 3rd

Vocational Schools To Be Started

Contracts totalling \$3,429,000 for the construction of two new B.C. vocational schools in Nelson and Kelowna were let by the public works department yesterday.

VANCOUVER FIRMS

Bennett & White Construction Ltd. of Vancouver won the Nelson contract with a bid of \$1,879,000 and the Kelowna job went to Smith Bros. & Wilson Ltd., also Vancouver, at \$1,550,000.

Works Minister W. N. Chant said yesterday work has already started at Nelson and will get under way at Kelowna immediately.

Contractors will be working

against a year-end federal grant deadline in order to save money for the provincial government.

The federal government pays 75 per cent of vocational school construction costs incurred up to Dec. 31, and only 50 per cent afterwards.

The impending grant reduction has given added impetus to vocational school construction and expansion throughout the province.

Existing provincial vocational schools are being expanded at Prince George, Nanaimo and Vancouver, and work is still going on at the Burnaby school.

Bottle Evidence Left By Tippling Thieves

A nefarious nip by thieves who broke into a soft drink bottling plant early yesterday may spell doom for the nibbling burglars.

The burglars broke into the Goodwill Bottling Ltd. plant at 33 Erie Street, gaining entrance through the rear loading door.

They forced the door leading to the office and attempted to hammer into the concrete surrounding safe. They managed

to break the deposit slot in the safe and stole a money bag containing \$215, and they stole \$4 from a drawer.

Then they broke into a liquor cabinet in the office and finished off a part-full bottle of whisky.

City detectives took the bottle and glasses to headquarters immediately to check for fingerprints. They hope to identify the thieves through this means.

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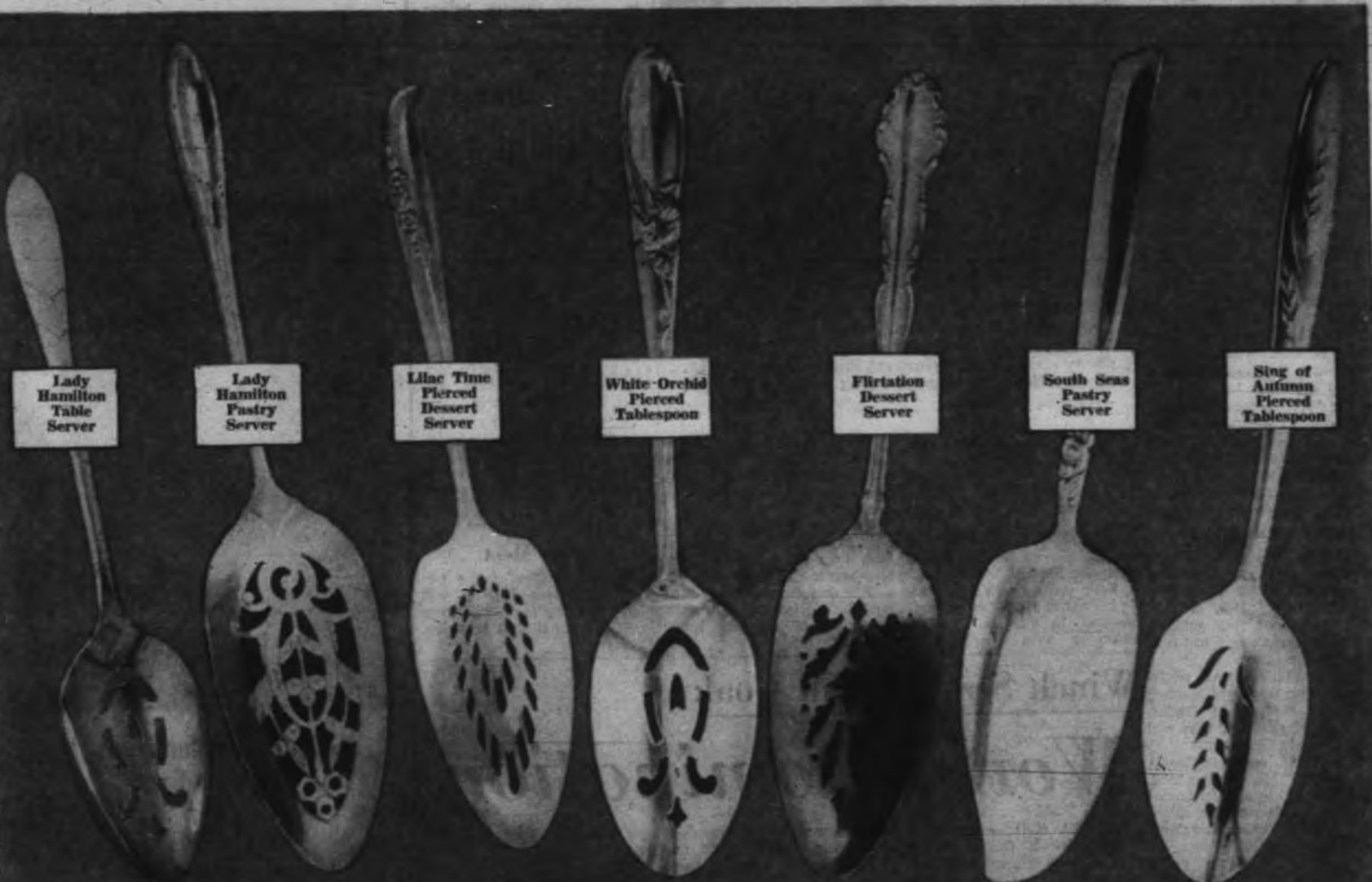
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On Border

(From AP and UPI)

A Communist Chinese newspaper said today Chinese troops "have ceased fire" along the Sino-Indian border.

Prime Minister Nehru of India confirmed the end of shooting in an address to Parliament today.

However, bad news flowed in from the Himalayan fronts right up to the cease-fire deadline.

Covering 80 miles in four days, a Red Chinese column in the east pushed toward the tea and oil fields of Assam from its jumping-off spot in the mountains near the Burma border.

Peking broadcasts claimed Red Chinese forces also had cleared Indian troops from all their "aggressive strong-points" in Ladakh in the west, more than 850 miles northwest of the northeast front.

BARRS AT INDIA

Meanwhile, the Communist party newspaper People's Daily said this morning: "Beginning today, Nov. 22, 1962, the Chinese frontier guards have ceased fire on Chinese initiative along the entire Sino-Indian border."

India was urged to "respond promptly and positively."

The appeal was interpreted with bars at India which it accused of "having gone so far as to tie its country to the war chariot of U.S. imperialism and meet further its needs for the expansion of the border conflict into a war in which Asians are made to fight among themselves."

Full Break
Considered

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—India is "considering" a break in diplomatic relations with Communist China as well as a formal declaration of war, B. K. Nehru, Indian ambassador to the U.S., said Wednesday.

"One or both will be done whenever we consider it will be in our interests to take these actions," he said.

Pakistan
'Menaced'

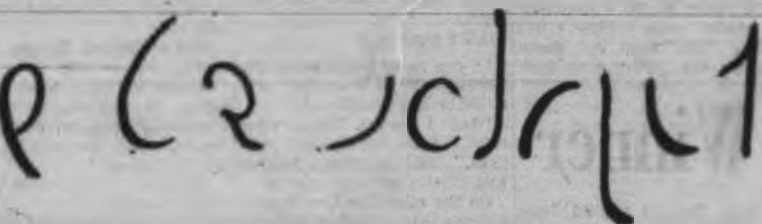
RAWALPINDI (Reuters)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan is reported to have told the National Assembly Wednesday Pakistan faces threats from international communism and India—and the Indian threat is the greater.

He told the assembly Pakistan should continue to press the West to exert influence on India to reach a peaceful settlement of the prolonged Indo-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir, the sources said.

Russia's Ties
'With West'

LONDON (AP)—Without mentioning the Moscow-Peking quarrel directly, Britain's foreign secretary, the Earl of Home, predicted Wednesday Russia will soon discover its real ties are with the West.

This Won Prize for City Woman:



(The Shaw Alphabet)

By EILEEN LEAROLD

A Canadian woman—living in Victoria—winner of George Bernard Shaw's world-wide contest for a new English alphabet, is having one of the most exciting days of her life today.

She is Pauline Barrett, 770 Rogers Street, wife of Cmdr. Ralf Barrett, RCN retired. It is today that Shaw's Androcles and the Lion is being simultaneously released in all countries—in the new alphabet she helped to design.

The Roman alphabet to which we are accustomed appears on alternate pages for comparison.

The great playwright, who died in 1950, left this alphabetical challenge to linguists and students of phonetics in his will, stipulating that it "must have over 40 letters."

The new alphabet has 48 letters, and every letter has one sound. There are 24 vowel sounds and 24 consonant sounds.

Typographically it takes up one-third less space than the orthodox alphabet, and can be written 100 times faster.

Pauline Barrett actually knew she had been a winner of "Shaw's Alphabet" in 1950. At that time she was living in Russia, where her husband was naval attaché in Moscow and Finland.

A student of languages with master degrees in French and Spanish, and just slightly lesser knowledge of Russian, Cantonese and Esperanto, she worked on the new alphabet for an entire year.

After Shaw's death there had been legal complications, so that the contest was not thrown open until early 1958.

"I heard I had won on New Year's Eve, 1958, in Moscow," said Mrs. Barrett. "I cannot recall a more thrilling moment."

"More than 550 alphabetical designs had been submitted from all parts of the world," said Mrs. Barrett. "They were fascinating—some even based on musical forms."

"Anyway, the public trustee for Shaw and a panel of experts, could not decide on a single winner. Four of us had designs said to be of 'outstanding merit,' myself and three men, and so they declared us co-winners and we split the prize."



PAULINE BARRETT
... gift for foreigners

Columbia Belongs to Indians!

Head 'Em Off at the Pact!

WASHINGTON (CP)—Anyone who thinks the Columbia River dams are going to be built without the consent of the Indians is badly mistaken, says Chief Wapantak of the Allied Tribes of British Columbia.

Claiming to represent some 35,000 B.C. Indians, the 73-year-old widower has trudged around Washington trying to stir up interest in his plea that the rights of his Indian brothers are being ignored. He maintains the Canadian government can have no title to land on which the Columbia River dams might come.

day be built simply because the administration never signed a treaty with the B.C. Indians.

Chief Wapantak is not even a native-born Indian, but a descendant of Canadian—Irish stock and named Russell Rogers Smith with a Prairie birthplace of Qu'Appelle, Sask.

"Yes, it is true that I came of Irish stock," said the tall, angular plainsman. "My father was a pioneer railroader who fed the Cree Indians when they were hungry in those lean years and they more or less adopted me. I was schooled at Victoria, B.C., and was appointed treasurer and named Chief Wapantak of the Allied Tribes by the late Andy Paul, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood."

Along with trying to raise sympathy for his cause, Chief Wapantak has been trying to get membership in the Organization of American States for his Indian tribes—on the basis that they have a sovereign "to state" and a flag.

The OAS has listened to him but is believed to have given him little encouragement.

No Eviction—Consultant
News to Me—Lawyer

Horne Lakers
In or Ousted?

By JURGEN HESSE

Cabin owners around Horne Lake threatened with eviction next April 1 can take a shallow breath—they may not have to follow the order given through a Victoria lawyer by the as yet unconfirmed principal.

At the same time lawyer John Cowan told the Colonist last night he knew nothing about a reprieve.

The good word came from Vancouver forest consultant Kenneth McCannel.

"You can be sure no eviction will take place," he told the Colonist in a telephone interview.

"I don't know how Mr. McCannel arrived at that conclusion," countered Mr. Cowan when told of the statement.

"They won't evict them," Mr. McCannel fortified his opinion. "He made recommendations to the legal party in Victoria (Mr. Cowan) that the cabin owners not be evicted. There's no possibility for that order to be followed through."

"The decision is up to the principals, and I've had no other word on the eviction yet," said Mr. Cowan. "Letters have been written to the tenants and we've had several replies."

"I don't understand what difference it makes whether Germans, Japanese or any other people buy property."

Third Voice Joins

A third voice entering this dust of contradiction belongs to G. E. Meade, Vancouver-based secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs.

"There's been a fair amount of misunderstanding so far, as a matter of fact a hell of a row. As I understand it, the B.C. Cement Co. (former owner of the Horne Lake property) had given order of eviction as well."

"Mr. McCannel assures me there's no intention of evicting these people."

Name Uncertain

The name behind the transaction is still unknown but believed to be German Prince Johannes von Thurn und Taxis—incidentally the Thurn und Taxis family clan is considered to have founded the modern postal system by introducing regular mail carriers and postage stamps.

But as to the identity of the new Horne Lake property owner, all parties concerned tread lightly.

"It could be anybody," said Mr. McCannel. "I won't deny it could be a German prince."

Mr. Cowan also refused to be pinned down as to either identity or denial it could have been the prince.

Only Henry Roethel, German-born forest consultant in Victoria, seems to think the prince is the man in question.

Mr. Roethel doesn't understand why all the commotion has arisen. He represents four other members of German nobility who have purchased property in various parts of Vancouver Island.

They are Erprins Friedrich von Wuerstemberg, Hohenheim, 2,000 acres on Malahat Lake; Prinz Joachim von Fuenstemberg of Donaueschingen, Morerby Island (1,400 acres) and 3,500 acres in the Malahat area; Prinz Wilhelm zu West of Koblenz, 2,500-acre Fernando Island; and Prinz Johannes von Thurn und Taxis of Regensburg, 3,000 acres on Salt Spring Island and 5,000 acres on Horne Lake.

Big Payroll

"After all, I have a payroll of \$50,000 a year for maintenance and reforestation of these properties," he told the Colonist.

"Last year alone, we planted 100,000 young Douglas firs, and we improve access roads, we repair bridges, and we fix up cottages."

"These German princes actually spend money on development. I have a crew of 10 people on my payroll in the off season time."

Why does German nobility buy Canadian forest property? "They are old hands at forestry, always have been," Mr. Roethel said. "And they want to invest their money here because they've heard B.C. has one of the world's finest and most beautiful Douglas fir-growing areas."

"For them, property here means safety, safe land."

"And as far as any anti-German feelings are concerned, let me tell you that most of my clients have actively and passively resisted Hitler and were imprisoned for their anti-Nazi stand."

Buying B.C. forest property is a good way for foreign capital to invest, said Mr. McCannel in Vancouver.

"We should be glad to see foreign money working here to see our land developed," he said.

The question of barred access to German-owned property?

"A year ago the same question arose," said Mr. McCannel in Vancouver. "Mr. Roethel came to see me, we consulted."

'Greatest'
B.C. Tells
New York

NEW YORK (CP)—An advertisement with the caption "North America's greatest \$200,000,000 hydro development well under way in British Columbia" occupied three-quarters of a page in the Wall Street Journal Wednesday. It was placed by the British Columbia Hydro Authority.

To Run Finances

Syndicate
Set Up
For Peace

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett announced from New York yesterday the appointment of a seven-company syndicate to mastermind Peace River power financing. He said he had arranged short-term financing to keep the \$400,000,000 first stage of Peace River development moving at top speed but doesn't need any of the money yet.

First of the short-term loans might be needed early next year, he added.

PROGRESS PAYMENTS

So far the government is committed for about \$20,000,000 on the Portage Mountain first stage but needs only enough money to make regular progress payments to contractors.

Short-term loans used to keep construction moving will eventually be converted into long-term borrowings.

The loans will be made to the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and will be covered by provincial government guarantees.

JOB ACCOMPLISHED

The premier said that in setting up the seven-firm financing syndicate he had accomplished the object of his New York mission—to lay groundwork for Peace financing.

The syndicate firms are First Eastern Corp., James Richardson and Sons (Canadian), W. E. Mutton and Co., Allen and Co., Kuhn, Loeb and Co., Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., Halley, Stuart and Co.

BACK MONDAY

The syndicate's job will be to arrange whatever loans are needed during the life of the Peace River—construction phase.

Premier Bennett will return to his Victoria office on Monday.

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Peoples' Gift to People Makes 'Miracles'

This is a three-letter sampler from the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund letter file last Tuesday:

"I have received a cheque from you and I am at a loss why I should receive it. If there is any mistake kindly let me know."

"Thank you for it. For it came in very useful as the previous year's had stopped my \$24

for September and had not issued any since."

"I often wonder if this is the way they have of encouraging, rewarding me for my service to Canada overseas in the First World War."

"Please pay no heed to scribbles and mistakes as I am blind."

came other than the old-age allowance, no relatives and very few old friends now survive who knew me when I came to B.C. in 1911."

"Small miracles do happen and making me a participant in this fund is one."

The third letter says: "Many thanks for the cheque you sent my little girl and I for Christmas."

"It enabled us to get the

sheds and coats which we very badly needed."

"Thank you, and may your New Year be as happy as your cheque made our Christmas."

What other words than the words of those who receive 500 Fund cheques are necessary to tell the "500" story?

The Daily Colonist receives donations for the fund until just before Christmas.

Toys are collected at the

Kinsmen's giant bings on Dec. 4, a toy auction is held, funds are received from the Victoria Gun Club's Christmas Shoot.

Then all donations, every cent collected, is divided into 500 equal cheques. They go to the 500 Victoria citizens or families that need them most.

They are gifts. Gifts from citizens in more fortunate circumstances.

The gifts have no strings attached. They can be spent in any way whatsoever that will make Christmas a little brighter.

Donations may be mailed or brought to The Daily Colonist, 2831 Douglas, or left at Accounting of Victoria, 740 Yates, during business hours.

Lists of donors are published periodically. Those who give should specify if they want to remain anonymous.

Starlings or Siskins?

Cloud of Birds Fulford Mystery

FULFORD—A cloud of mysterious small birds came recently to 61-acre Russell Island, at the mouth of Fulford Harbor.

Some residents say there are so many birds half the island seems to be covered at times. Several others report seeing

similar flocks of birds arriving in numbers from only a few minutes, then sweep away, usually flying high and swiftly above the tallest trees.

They may be starlings, as they seem a little larger than the tiny siskins seen so often

darting in clouds far up in the trees.

If they are starlings, some people say, they will be a nuisance for starlings increase rapidly and frighten off other little birds.

Other observers say the birds are smaller than a starling but

a little bigger than a siskin. Everyone wonders if some ornithologist can throw some light on the subject.

The birds come from everywhere to mass together in the thousands—the liveliest black cloud ever seen over Russell Island.

Half Island Covered

First Ruling Delayed

IWA Charges Aired Today

PORT ALBERNI—Police court Magistrate W. E. MacLeod Wednesday reserved decision until Dec. 1 after a two-day hearing of unlawful strike charges brought by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. against 48 of its boom men.

Completion of the case opened the way for a start today of a court hearing of a union counter-action. IWA Local 1185, to which the boom

men belong, has charged the company with an illegal lock-out.

Completion also signalled resumption of work at the big Soanams mills employing 850 men. The mills were shut during the hearing because they could not operate without the boom men feeding logs.

Following the announcement, John Farris, counsel for the lumber firm, announced company charges against the local and its president, Walter Allen, would be dropped.

"We feel no further purpose would be served by going ahead with these charges," he said.

The suits arose from a work stoppage by 48 boom men in a dispute over appointment to a temporary position of one man who had less seniority than another. The mills were closed from Aug. 26 to Sept. 3. Work resumed after conciliation.

Only 47 boom men now are involved. One returned to Denmark for family reasons.

"REGRETTABLE" Union counsel Alex Macdonald, a CCF MLA, said the whole thing had been regrettable.

"Everybody on both sides lost, and looking back at the evidence we wonder why it happened."

Mr. Macdonald claimed there was no illegal strike as the men thought the company had promised, after grievance procedure, to employ Heinz Struck as charge hand due to his seniority over Ed Newfield.

When it was found the problem had not been solved, he said, the men thought the company had breached the master agreement and they therefore were no longer bound by it.

Mr. Farris said the boom men could not have thought the matter was settled by grievance procedure since personnel supervisor Michael Cahoon, approached by the unionists, did not have the authority to make a change.

LOSERS CITED In addition, he said, IWA local officials tried to get the men to return to work and the week's shutdown cost the firm 3,700,000 feet of lumber. Employees lost \$47,000 in wages.

It was also stated the shutdown for this week's hearing cost another \$10,000 in wages.

Earlier grievance committee secretary Michael Kobura testified he was told the day after the incident occurred the company had made a mistake and was willing to correct it. But after company officials said he had misunderstood and one read a prepared statement "full of threats."

Election Races Certain

Contests for municipal offices are certain in three major Vancouver Island centres, Colonist Island correspondents reported yesterday.

Leonard Ryan, chairman of the Ladysmith village commission, will seek re-election and will be opposed by commissioner Arne Hill.

Ladysmith commissioners P. R. Battle and Thomas Strang will run again. Postmaster Carl Walker and real estate man Stanley Heys will seek the one-year term left open when Mr. Hill resigned.

North Cowichan

In North Cowichan, both Cosin, Tony Staples and Owen, Gerry Smith will stand for re-election and there is a third candidate for the two municipal council seats.

Retired executive David Barr of Jaynes Road, defeated in 1960 and 1961, has declared himself in the running.

The president of Nanaimo's United Appeal, Mrs. Mega MacDougall, will run for a city council seat. She was defeated last year.

Alberni 'Open'

This ensures a contest as the three incumbent aldermen will seek new terms.

In Alberni, Aldermen Thomas Hamilton and Roy James will seek re-election but Ald. Thomas Barnett resigned after election as Comox-Alberni M.P. Council's stewardship meeting will be in St. Andrew's United Church hall Monday.

In Nanaimo school district 68, rural representatives have been elected. They will meet Dec. 12 in the school board office to choose three of their number to represent the rural areas on the district school board. The larger group includes:

Rural Nanaimo

Wellington, R. Baugh-Allen, Perry Twiddle, Stewart Gilbert; Lantzville, William Bourne, Mrs. M. Ryden, K. Spencer; Northfield, Mrs. Larry Jones, Mrs. E. Rasmussen, Lyle Wilkinson; East Wellington, Joe Shook, Hugh Robinson; Departure Bay, Dr. D. Ellis, R. Holbrook, Cliff Shepp; Hartwood, R. Winkelman, Mrs. J. Lulch, A. Leuk; Westlock, Mrs. J. Colsher; Extension, Mrs. W. Gendie; Chase River, Mrs. T. G. Davies; D. Howard; South Wellington, Waldo Marion, R. Minell; Gabriola, Mrs. W. Costa; East Cedar, L. Sennar; South Cedar, T. G. Morgan; and North Cedar, Douglas Gow.

Artificial Hand Assured

NANAIMO — Mrs. George Milot of Jingle Pot Road, who lost a hand two months ago when it caught in a meat grinder in her husband's butcher store, is to get a new hand.

Neighbors in East Wellington have raised more than \$800 by staging a number of social events and by placing collection cans in three locations for public subscriptions.

TRUST ACCOUNT

The money is in a trust account for the purchase of the artificial hand, which must be obtained from the U.S. and fitted there. When she receives word from her doctor, Mrs. Milot will proceed to the U.S. to have the hand fitted and be instructed in its use.

Mrs. Marguerite Robinson and Jim Russell organized the fund drive.

Children Bid Farewell

Children tumbled out of St. Mary's Anglican Church in Fulford to line up for pictures with Archdeacon G. H. Holmes before special flower service in which each child carried bouquet picked from own garden. (See Hamilton photo.)

Council Endorses Duncan Move By CHUB Radio

NORTH COWICHAN — The plans of Nanaimo radio station CHUB to establish a transmitter and studio in Duncan were endorsed by North Cowichan municipal council yesterday.

Two recent requests from rival Duncan groups were turned down by the Board of Broadcast Governors in Ottawa.

"There is no reason to oppose them," said Reeve Donald Morton and Coun. Tony Staples advised the council always supported radio applications without favoring any particular party.

CHUB representatives explained initial plans call for a daily four-hour Duncan program and the remainder from the Nanaimo studio. To guarantee good reception in this area, Nanaimo broadcasts would be piped to Duncan and transmitted from there.

REVENUE BUDGET Council was told the revised annual budget for 1963 shows appropriations for general purposes amounting to \$1,300,430, a net increase of \$1,540 over the previous total. The revised budget was based on actual operations for the 18 months ended Oct. 31.

Increases including public works, surplus appropriation for special areas and others amounted to \$21,658. Decreases were \$18,165 with general government, protection to persons and property, recreation and community services, unallocated taxes, contingencies and others. Net increase in revenue was \$1,540.

TEAN HELPT Council granted a financial request from the Comox-Markham team and allotted \$20 from the sports budget to ease unforeseen expenses.

Reeve Morton said the grant budget had been overdrawn but Coun. Gerry Smith felt the south end of the municipality had had little from the sports budget, which still shows a small surplus.

TEENAGE SALE Council also: Approved to sell tickets for a south end garbage agreement. Present pact expires Dec. 31.

50 Active Years

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—Ven. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes, rector of Salt Spring Island who retired Nov. 11 after almost 50 years of active ministry service, spent much of his final days on the job concentrating on his favorite field—work with children.

He conducted a special flower service for children

Archdeacon Retires

In St. Mary's Anglican Church here and held the annual harvest festival service in the original "little red schoolhouse" at Beaver Point.

ON VACATION The Archdeacon, presently on vacation with Mrs. Holmes on the mainland before moving into a new home on Kanaka Road in Ganges, has always said he liked to hold services in the schoolhouse.

One of the few small schools left in Canada, it was built in 1885.

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Veteran Logger Met Death Alone

CAMPBELL RIVER — Tree fallers can work alone if they are veterans in the business and the area is flat, a coroner's jury has been told by a Tahsis Logging Co. official.

The jury decided the death of Elmer Buttman, 34, was accidental and added no one was to blame. The Tahsis Co. faller was working alone at the Gold River operation Friday when hit by a falling branch.

IWA representative Gil Ingram suggested it was dangerous for fallers to work alone but company bucker Fede

Buttman said no — men choose whether to work alone or in a two-man team.

He said a two-man team, he insisted upon only if terrain is dangerous and Buttman was working on a flat area and had been a faller for 15 years.

In addition, the Tahsis Co. had only one compensable accident in eight years and logs 8,000,000 trees a year.

Buttman died of a fractured skull. His dentured head had been found by scaler John Deerman.

human body. To avoid the monotony of green food, a photo-electric light will be used to change the color of the greens.

It also will be possible to reconstitute the condensed water inside the space suit, make drinking water or provide the space explorers with a shower in a special plastic bag.

Dr. Pilgrim added the U.S. will not send any man into space unless they are absolutely certain they can bring him back.

Symphony Going To Duncan

DUNCAN — The 60-piece Victoria Symphony Orchestra will give the first of its winter series of Duncan concerts at North Cowichan High School at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Guest conductor Otto Werner Mueller will direct the orchestra in symphonies by Brahms and Beethoven and an overture by Rossini.

Hospital Run

Squire Approves Ambulance Change

PORT ALBERNI — An ambulance service administered by the board of a hospital district has been recommended by local MLA John Squire, who agreed with Mayor Loran Jordan's recent statement in regard to complaints of the present service.

"No community should be expected to supply ambulance service outside its boundaries without the rural areas participating in the cost," Mr. Squire said.

OUTSIDE CALLS

The Alberni Valley ambulance was presented to Port Alberni by the Kinsmen Club some years ago and the city undertook to underwrite operating costs.

Mayor Jordan said recently 65 per cent of the calls come from outside the city limits. "If we had a recognized hospital district some co-operative scheme could be worked out to extend the sharing of costs to include one central fully equipped ambulance service," Mr. Squire said.

He also expressed satisfaction in progress toward establishing a nursing home here, the project for which a hospital district is to be formed. "All organizations should support this effort," he said. "It is long overdue and with its completion oldtime residents will no longer have to seek nursing care in communities far removed from their relatives and friends."

Two Fishermen Lost?

PORT ALBERNI — No report has been received by RCMP of a commercial fishing boat which left here Nov. 5 before a storm which caused considerable damage to coast

shipping. The boat, with Benji Welch and Frank Fagrie aboard, may have sought shelter during the storm, then continued on its way to another harbor.

Space Ship Green Garden

Week of Meals About Envelope Size

By BLAIR MUNSTER

DUNCAN — The first space-upon the moon will live on concentrated food and greens they grow in their space capsule during their 2½-year odyssey.

This is the report from manager Hamish Mutter and sales manager Joe Belling of the Cowichan Creamery Association, who recently attended a meeting of agricultural experts in Mount Vernon, Wash., and heard the details from space scientist Dr. Arthur Pilgrim.

Dr. Pilgrim, a staff engineer in the biostrophic section of Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, told the two-day animal nutrition conference he is a biochemist in a space research group of more than 100 scientists.

His specific task is to provide space travellers with enough concentrated food to last during the long journey.

He said the spacemen, sealed tight in the cylindrical capsule about nine feet in diameter, will use human refuse over

and over again. It will be used to grow algae, Swiss chard and other greens and as drinking water will be reconstituted by special chemical processes.

The greens will serve two purposes—to provide food and regenerate carbon monoxide into oxygen.

Dr. Pilgrim showed packages of concentrated food providing meals for a full week weighing only slightly more than an envelope.

He said pills as food would eventually cause shrinking of certain vital parts of the

Indian Leader Steps Down Two Loggers Rescue Dog

TOFINO — Barney Williams, Sr., has retired after seven years on the Opitash Indian reserve council, stating he felt someone else should be given a chance to work. Members expressed regret at his decision and elected Ernest David chief councillor and Alexander Masso and Howard Tom councillors.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A small golden cocker spaniel without identification collar or tag has been rescued in Discovery Passage, between Quadra Island and here. Two men working on a booming ground at Gowland Harbor saw the dog on a log and went to the rescue in a small boom boat. The dog is being cared for by Mrs. R. A. Jamieson of Quathiaski Cove.

DUNCAN — Proposed changes in the bylaws of IWA Local 1-80 will be discussed at a membership meeting Sunday in the IWA hall. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

ALBERNI — City and village councils, boards of trade and chambers of commerce of Upper Vancouver Island will meet in Qualicum Nov. 28 for a session called by Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni to discuss joint action in support of the long-discussed Comox-Alberni road.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Racing Pigeon Club hopes, as a result of increased membership, to extend racing activities to the western part of the U.S. Racing from release points in Washington, Oregon and northern California, the birds should experience better weather for their long flights. Nanaimo pigeons have not raced against U.S. birds since 1938. Officers of the club for 1963 are Al Addison, president; Bill Emery, vice-president, and George Naylor, secretary-treasurer.

DUNCAN — Former Queen Margaret's School student and RCAF member Joan Aldersey Davie died in hospital in Victoria yesterday. Born in Portsmouth, England, in 1925, she came to B.C. in 1941. From 1943 until 1946 she served overseas and married in London in 1945. She was a member of the executive of the Navy League here and a former treasurer of the Duncan Kiwanis Ambulance Society, and was active in civil defence activities here. Funeral services will be held from St. Peter's Anglican Church in Quamichan Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

UCLEULET — A new Ruth's Gift Shoppe has been opened by Miss Ruth Tugwell in a recently-built two-storey block

CCF Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, will discuss the unsettled labor situation in B.C.

DUNCAN — Kokilah resident Chris Canale pleaded guilty in police court to impaired driving and was fined \$50. His driver's licence was suspended for 30 days. Operating an overloaded truck cost Walter Rolis of Cobble Hill \$50.

UCLEULET — The RCMP has promoted to corporal Const. John Wiegierink, head of the local detachment.

DUNCAN — New slate of officers in the Duncan Zenith Gyro Club includes G. H. Buckham, president; Bob Trush, vice-president; R. S. Robinson,

building on Kenneth Street from 6:30 to 8:30.

NANAIMO — Approximately 120 members of the provincial social welfare department began a three-day training session here Tuesday.

The group was addressed by deputy minister of social welfare E. R. Rickinson and director of welfare J. A. Saddler. The clinic will end today with a banquet.

Civil defence exercises will take place here Saturday. Eric Atkins, emergency measures officer for Alberta, and Donald Bliss of the department of welfare in Ottawa will attend.

DUNCAN — Winners of the Legion Cowichan branch-sponsored essay contest for school children "Why I Wear A Poppy" are David Pite, 8, \$25, and David Bazett, 8, \$15, junior section; Mitchell Banks, 16, \$25; David Gillingham, 14, \$15, senior section. Honorable mention went to Barbara Polievre, Lorraine Foucher, Gloria George, Brenda Bourdages and Brian Lendrum. Chairman of the essay committee was Phil Johnston.

LAKE COWICHAN — Local resident Denis Grimshaw escaped unharm when his car went out of control, run off South Shore Road and hit a stump. Police estimated damage at \$250.

DUNCAN — Last year's commodore of the Maple Bay Yacht Club, Van Shindler, was returned to the helm at the recent annual meeting attended by 41 members. Other officers for 1963 are O. G. Springfield, vice-commodore; Robert Sherman, rear-commodore; J. D. Hirst, staff captain; Norman Gardner, fleet captain, and committee member. Mrs. A. A. M. Stewart, Mrs. C. R. F. Piers, John King, Alan Elgiew, John Roome and W. W. Seymour, honorary secretary is A. D. Carlson.

TOFINO — Mrs. William Saxton, public health nurse for the Tofino-Ucleulet area, took four local youths to the recent B.C. youth safety meeting in Vancouver — Colin Clayton, Karl Erickson, Wesley Forth and David Rae-Arthur.

DUNCAN — Mayor Jack Dobson recently made an impromptu speech at a joint meeting of the Duncan and Douglas Rotary Clubs at the Malahat Chalet on the topic "Service Above Oneself." The meeting was attended by 35 Rotarians from Duncan and 20 from the Victoria club. It was the third joint gathering of the two units. At the next meeting of the Duncan club, Brentwood College headmaster, David MacKenzie, will speak on Rotary foundation.

New Year's Party
Fownhope for Friendship club will hold a New Year's Eve party, open to anyone who is alone in Victoria.

The club was founded in 1956 for middle-aged and elderly people who live alone. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, EV 4-7967.

Library Bill Going Up

ALBERNI — A 50-cent increase in per capita assessment, and the increase in population, will bring Alberni's payment to the Vancouver Island Regional Library to \$7,447 for 1962. Ald. George Dunbar says the per capita rate will increase to \$1.76. He urged citizens of Alberni to make good use of the library.

First Big Victory

Port Alberni Team Wins Island Rally

PORT ALBERNI — Some of Vancouver Island's back roads were worked over at the weekend by 33 teams in the fourth annual Rally Van Isle.

Doug Good and Les McMillan of Port Alberni, taking part in their first big rally and driving a Morris Isis, won the European class after making a clean run Sunday. The pair, with Good behind the wheel and McMillan navigating, was one of two teams to complete the Sunday course without penalty. Another team achieved a clean run Saturday.

Phil Crossland and Andre

Kiwanis Club

Chairmen Picked

DUNCAN — Kiwanis Club president-elect Bob Corney has laid out his program for the next year and submitted a list of committee chairmen. The slate includes Lindsay Loutet, safety; Sam Keeble, vocational guidance; Sam Kofiski, agriculture and conservation; Hall

Ma. Kenzie, international relations; Jack Sweeney, public and business affairs; Dave Williams, support of churches; Muriel Robertson and Ray Thom, achievements; Knut Flakstad, membership; Denis Oram, finance; Bill Burak, house and reception; Ron Minette, fellowship and inter-club; Hall MacKenzie, law and regulations, and Don Dingwall, program.

The district fall conference will be held in the Trousdale Hotel, Nov. 25. Guest speakers at forthcoming meetings will be Russell Potter, consulting engineer of Duncan; Peter Yelland, music master at Quamichan Junior Secondary School, and Ted Sutton, new president of the Legion Cowichan branch.

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Around the Island

which has room for three stores downstairs and apartments upstairs. General contractor was Walter Huser.

Miss Tugwell opened her first shop in 1949 on the site of the bakery built by her father, pioneer resident Thomas Tugwell.

A. Lien has retired and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, formerly of Vancouver, have taken over the Ucleulet Barber Shop and Pool Room.

NANAIMO — The Kinsmen Club's three-day radio auction begins today. Proceeds are to go towards the cost of an Olympic-type swimming pool, probably in Bowen Park, adjoining Comox Road.

DUNCAN — Former president Freeman King of the Victoria Natural History Society told 30 prospective members of a society planned here that most meetings should be combined with outdoor excursions and many youngsters would be interested in joining a junior group. Next public meeting was slated for Dec. 7. Temporary officers of the Duncan unit are Dr. D. Lott, president; Mrs. Tosca Oyen, secretary, and Miss MacFarlane, treasurer.

NANAIMO — Members of the New Democratic Party and labor unions will meet in the

secretary: Dave Slott, treasurer; Jack Steed, master at arms, and directors Wyndham Bird, Vic Bulwer, Bob Hanham, Hugh Williams, Denis Hogan and Peter Prest. The new executive was installed by district 4 governor Jack Pollard of Victoria.

CHEMANUS — The Mount Brenton district Boy Scout group recently elected a new slate of officers with J. F. Frisch at the helm. Other officers are William Syme, vice-president; Harvey Wallace, treasurer; M. G. Lowe, secretary, and council members Dave King, Eric Guest, Cy White and Ed McNaught. The Brenton group embraces the area between Yellow Point and Crofton - Westholme with six Rover Scouts, 61 Scouts, 123 Cubs, 23 Scouters and another group at Ladysmith with 30 Cubs is expected to join soon.

NANAIMO — Kiwanis district lieutenant-governor Ed Jensen of Port Angeles was guest speaker Tuesday at the Noon Kiwanis Club meeting. He discussed general aims of Kiwanis, using a color and sound movie as illustration.

DUNCAN — The annual toy sale of the 2nd Cowichan Girl Guides and Brownies will be held Friday at the Arcade

Law Change Helps In Liquor Charge

NANAIMO — Changes in the laws on drinking by Indians made last summer proved fortunate for Donald MacLaurin, who appeared Wednesday before Magistrate Lionel Beavor-Potts charged with supplying liquor to an Indian.

MacLaurin pleaded guilty and the magistrate said: "If this case had come before me a year ago, it would have been dealt with much more severely. Since the offence took place

the government has seen fit to change the law."

Mountie Cost Increased
ALBERNI — "Quite reasonable for this day and age," said finance chairman Ald. C. M. Blair when Alberni council heard an estimate from RCMP for policing services from June 1, 1963, to May 31, 1964. He was referring to a proposed increase from \$3,593 to \$4,015 per man per year.

Under the present agreement, municipalities pay 50 per cent of the costs for each of the first five men in a detachment, and 75 per cent for each additional man.

Council was told further definite advice will be sent on whether this basis will be in effect in the next contract period.

Peace To Be Topic
"Peace and the Party's Labor Policy" will be the topic of a public address by Nigel Morgan, provincial leader of the Communist Party, at 8 p.m. Monday at Williams Hall, 749 Broughton Street.

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Horne Lake Holidayers In or Out?

By JURGEN HESSE

Cabin owners around Horne Lake threatened with eviction next April 1 can take a shallow breath—they may not have to follow the order given through a Victoria lawyer by the as yet unconfirmed principal.

At the same time lawyer John Cowan told the Colonist last night he knew nothing about a reprieve.

The good word came from Vancouver forest consultant Kenneth McCannell.

"You can be sure no eviction will take place," he told the Colonist in a telephone interview.

"I don't know how Mr. McCannell arrived at that conclusion," countered Mr. Cowan when told of the statement.

"They won't evict them," Mr. McCannell fortified his opinion. "We made recom-

mendations to the legal party in Victoria (Mr. Cowan) that the cabin owners not be evicted. There's no possibility for that order to be followed through."

"The decision is up to the principals, and I've had no other word on the eviction yet," said Mr. Cowan. "Letters have been written to the tenants and we've had several replies."

"I don't understand what difference it makes whether Germans, Japanese or any other people buy property."

Third Voice Joins

A third voice entering this duet of contradiction belongs to G. E. Meade, Vancouver-based secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs.

"There's been a fair amount of misunderstanding so far, as a matter of fact a hell of a row. As I understand it, the B.C. Cement Co. (former owner of the Horne Lake property) had given order of eviction as well."

"Mr. McCannell assures me

there's no intention of evicting these people."

Meanwhile in Nanaimo, a spokesman for the Horne Lake cabin owners who decided to fight the eviction order said the group had hired a lawyer to "look into the legal angle."

"It'll be a while before we'll hear from him," said Robert Stafford. "So far, no one has yet vacated a cabin."

The cabins, he said, are worth anywhere between \$200 and \$1,500.

Name Uncertain

The name behind the transaction is still unknown but believed to be German Prinz Johannes von Thurn und Taxis—incidentally the Thurn and Taxis family clan is considered to have founded the modern postal system by introducing regular mail couriers and postage stamps.

But as to the identity of the new Horne Lake property owner, all parties concerned tread lightly.

"It could be anything," said Mr. McCannell. "I won't deny it could be a German prince."

Mr. Cowan also refused to be pinned down as to either identity or denial it could have been the prince.

Only Henry Roethel, German-born forest consultant in

Victoria, seems to think the prince is the man in question. Mr. Roethel doesn't understand why all the commotion has arisen. He represents four other members of German nobility who have purchased property in various parts of Vancouver Island.

They are Erbprinz Friedrich von Wuertemberg-Hohenzollern, 2,000 acres on Malahat Lake; Prinz Joachim von Fuerstberg of Donaueschingen, Morzby Island (1,400 acres) and 3,500 acres in the Malahat timber area; Prinz Wilhelm zu Wied of Koblenz, 2,500-acre Hermann Island; and Prinz Johannes von Thurn und Taxis of Regensburg, 3,000 acres on Salt Spring Island and 3,000 acres on Horne Lake.

Big Payroll

"After all, I have a payroll of \$50,000 a year for maintenance and reforestation of these properties," he told the Colonist.

"Last year alone, we planted 100,000 young Douglas firs, and we improve access roads, we repair bridges, and we fix up cottages."

"These German princes actually spend money on development. I have a crew of 10 people on my payroll in the off season time."

Why does German nobility buy Canadian forest property? "They are old hands at forestry, always have been," Mr. Roethel said. "And they want to invest their money here because they've heard B.C. has one of the world's finest and most beautiful Douglas fir-growing areas."

"For them, property here means safety, safe land."

"And as far as any anti-German feelings are concerned, let me tell you that most of my clients have actively and passively resisted Hitler and were imprisoned for their anti-Nazi stand."

Buying B.C. forest property in a "good way for foreign

capital to invest, said Mr. McCannell in Vancouver.

"We should be glad to see foreign money working here, to see our land developed," he said.

The question of barred access to German-owned property?

"A year ago the same question arose," said Mr. Meade in Vancouver. "Mr. Roethel came to see me, we consulted

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U.S. Soldier Killed in Korea

SEOUL (AP)—An American soldier was killed and another injured in a hand grenade attack by North Korean Communist soldiers Tuesday night, United Nations command spokesman said today.

The spokesman said this was the first known attack by North Korea soldiers since the Korean armistice of 1953.

This Won Prize for City Woman:

PAULINE BARRETT

(The Shaw Alphabet)

By KILLEN LEAROLD

A Canadian woman—living in Victoria—winner of George Bernard Shaw's world-wide contest for a new English alphabet, is having one of the most exciting days of her life today.

She is Pauline Barrett, 778 Rogers Street, wife of Cmdr. Raiffe Barrett, RCN retired. It is today that Shaw's Androcles and the Lion is being simultaneously released in all countries—in the new alphabet she helped to design.

The Roman alphabet to which we are accustomed appears on alternate pages for comparison.



PAULINE BARRETT
...gift for foreigners

The great playwright, who died in 1950, left this alphabetical challenge to linguists and students of phonetics in his will, stipulating that it "must have over 40 letters."

The new alphabet has 48 letters, and every letter has one sound. There are 24 vowel sounds and 24 consonant sounds.

Typographically it takes up one-third less space than the orthodox alphabet, and can be written 100 times faster.

Pauline Barrett actually knew she had been a winner of "Shaw's Alphabet" in 1950.

At that time she was living in Russia, where her husband was naval attaché in Moscow and Finland.

A student of languages with master degrees in French and Spanish, and just slightly lesser knowledge of Russian, Cantonese and Esperanto, she worked on the new alphabet for an entire year.

After Shaw's death there had been legal complications, so that the contest was not thrown open until early 1958.

"I heard I had won on New Year's Eve, 1959, in Moscow," said Mrs. Barrett. "I cannot recall a more thrilling moment."

"More than 450 alphabetical designs had been submitted from all parts of the

world," said Mrs. Barrett. "They were fascinating—some even based on musical forms."

"Anyway, the public trustee for Shaw and a panel of experts, could not decide on

a single winner. Four of us had designs said to be of 'outstanding merit,' myself and three men, and so they declared us co-winners and we split the prize."

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Columbia Belongs to Indians!

Head 'Em Off at the Pact!

WASHINGTON (CP)—Any-one who thinks the Columbia River dams are going to be built without the consent of the Indians is badly mistaken, says Chief Wapanatak of the Allied Tribes of British Columbia.

Claiming to represent some 35,000 B.C. Indians, the 75-year-old widower has trudged around Washington trying to stir up interest in his plea that the rights of his Indian brethren are being ignored. He maintains the Canadian government can have no title to land on which the Columbia River dams might some-

day be built simply because the administration never signed a treaty with the B.C. Indians.

Chief Wapanatak is not even a native-born Indian, but a descendant of Canadian-Irish stock and named Russell Rogers Smith with a Prairie birthplace of Qu'Appelle, Sask.

"Yes, it is true that I came of Irish stock," said the tall, angular phenomenon. "My father was a pioneer railroader who fed the Cree Indians when they were hungry in those lean years and they more or less adopted me. I was schooled at Victoria,

B.C., and was appointed treasurer and named Chief Wapanatak of the Allied Tribes by the late Andy Paul, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood."

Along with trying to raise sympathy for his cause, Chief Wapanatak has been trying to get membership in the Organization of American States for his Indian tribes—on the basis that they have a sovereign "to-tem" state and a flag.

The OAS has listened to him but is believed to have given him little encouragement.

CEASE-FIRE REPORTED ON BORDER

(From AP and UPI)

A Communist Chinese newspaper said today Chinese troops "have ceased fire" along the Sino-Indian border.

Prime Minister Nehru of India confirmed the end of shooting in an address to Parliament today. However he did not say whether India would observe the

cease-fire.

However, bad news flowed in from the Himalayan front right up to the cease-fire deadline.

Covering 80 miles in four days, a Red Chinese column in the east pushed toward the tea and oil fields of Assam from its jumping-off spot in the mountains near the Burma border.

Peking broadcasts claimed Red Chinese forces also had cleared Indian troops from all their "aggressive strong-points" in Ladakh in the west, more than 350 miles northwest of the northeast front.

Meanwhile, the Communist party newspaper, People's Daily said this morning: "Beginning today, Nov. 22, 1962, the Chinese frontier guards have ceased fire on Chinese initiative along the entire Sino-Indian border."

India was urged to "respond promptly and positively."

The appeal was interspersed with bars at India which it accused of "having gone so far as to tie its country to the war chariot of U.S. imperialism and meet further its needs for the expansion of the border conflict into a war in which Asians are made to fight among themselves."

Full Break Considered

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—India is "considering" a break in diplomatic relations with Communist China as well as a formal declaration of war, B. K. Nehru, Indian ambassador to the U.S., said Wednesday.

"One or both will be done whenever we consider it will be in our interests to take those actions," he said.

Pakistan 'Menaced'

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (Reuters)—President Mohammad Ayub Khan is reported to have told the National Assembly Wednesday Pakistan faces threats from international communism and India—and the Indian threat is the greater.

He told the assembly Pakistan should continue to press the West to exert influence on India to reach a peaceful settlement of the prolonged Indo-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir, the sources said.

Back Monday

The syndicate's job will be to arrange whatever loans are needed during the life of the Peace River construction phase.

Premier Bennett will return to his Victoria office on Monday.

'Greatest' B.C. Tells New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—An advertisement with the caption "North America's greatest \$200,000,000 hydro development will under way in British Columbia" occupied three-quarters of a page in the Wall Street Journal Wednesday. It was placed by the British Columbia Hydro Authority.

To Run Finances

Syndicate

Set Up For Peace

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett announced from New York yesterday the appointment of a seven-company syndicate to mastermind Peace River power financing.

He said he had arranged short-term financing to keep the \$400,000,000 first stage of Peace River development moving at top speed but doesn't need any of the money yet.

First of the short-term loans might be needed early next year, he added.

PROGRESS PAYMENTS

So far the government is committed for about \$20,000,000 on the Portage Mountain first stage but needs only enough money to make regular progress payments to contractors.

Short-term loans used to keep construction moving will eventually be converted into long-term borrowings.

The loans will be made to the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and will be covered by provincial government guarantees.

JOB ACCOMPLISHED

The premier said that in setting up the seven-firm financing syndicate he had accomplished the object of his New York mission—to lay groundwork for Peace financing.

The syndicate firms are First Boston Corp., James Richardson and Sons (Canadian), W. E. Hutton and Co., Allen and Co., Kuha, Loe and Co.; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., Halsey, Stuart and Co.

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This is a three-letter sampler from the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund letter file last Yuletide:

"I have received a cheque from you and I am at a loss why I should receive it. If there is any mistake kindly let me know."

"Thank you for it. For it came in very useful as the pension board stopped my \$34

for September and has not issued any since."

"I often wonder if this is the way they have of encouraging, rewarding me for my service to Canada overseas in the First World War."

"Please pay no heed to scribbles and mistakes as I am blind."

Some other than the old age allowance. No relatives and very few old friends now survive who knew me when I came to B.C. in 1911.

"Small miracles do happen and making me a participant in this fund is one."

The third letter says: "Many thanks for the cheque you sent my little girl and I for Christmas."

It ended us to get the shots and coats which we very badly needed."

"Thank you, and may your New Year be as happy as your cheque made our Christmas."

What other words than the words of those who receive 500 Fund cheques are necessary to tell the "500" story?

The Daily Colonist receives donations for the fund until just before Christmas.

They are collected at the Kinsmen's giant bingo on Dec. 4, a toy auction is held, funds are received from the Victoria Gun Club's Christmas Shoot.

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